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(By Congressman Roy (). Wood-ruff.)

The order of business in the House of Representatives this week has been the War Department Supply Bill. The Sepate temporarily directed its attention to the Navy Cruiser Bill, and after listening to an able speech by Senator Hale, outlining the comparative strength of our Navy and the other Navies of the world, copies of which I can supply upon request, pro ceeded to consideration of the Kellogg Multilateral Peace Treaty.

can waste the time of that body in ernment may cooperate with understand. The treaty does not take work of reforestation. from any signatory power the right to go to war in self defense. It does to The Kiwanis Clubs of Michigan stances constitute or causes a of the National Forest, situation where self defense is neces- Schreck of Tawas City, the sum of thing in the way of engaging in war lings. The Forest Service tells m with any other nation in order to that they were able to plant 5,000 that they were able to plant shower the peace of the world. In dares more with this fund than they would have been able to plant show would have been able to plant and it states to in any way change its present been for the assistance of this ent and past policy. It does commit great patriotic organization. nations to adopt the Amer-

The treaty simply condemns recourse to war for the solution of intional policy in the relation between governments. The contracting parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature, or whatever origin they which might arise them, shall never be settled except

Certainly it seems to me that no person having at heart the peace of world and having no designs upon the trade, territory or other property of other nations could possibly object to entering into this agreement.

I am not one of those who believes that the signing of this document by all the powers of the world autothe lessons history teaches us, in view governed to a very large extent by selfishness, as it has been in the centuries past: and in view of certain selfishness, as it has been in the centuries past; and in view of certain present activities of powers which have already signed this document, I handicap he never lost heart and took cannot believe, as I said before, that up the work of contracting and build-

time when there will be a famine of forests and forest products in the United States, unless something very radical is done in the immediate

Basket Ball!

ROSCOMMON H. S. vs. GRAYLING H. S.

Boys and Girls

FRIDAY, JAN. 11 First Game at 7:00 Admission 15 and 85c

priation of moneys for the purchas of lands for reforestation. My bill contemplates greatly enlarging governmental activities in this work. Just why members of the Senate It also provides that the Federal Govopposing this particular proposition States and with private individuals is more than the average person can and corporations in extending the

not take from any nation the right this fall placed at the disposal of the to declare what combination of cir-forester in charge of the Tawas Unit It does not bind us to do any- \$12,000 to be used in planting seed

With the appropriations provided the other nations to adopt the Ginet ican policy of peaceful settlement of in my bill, steps are already being taken to greatly enlarge the national forests in Michigan, portions of Oge maw, Iosco, Alcona and Oscoda Coun ternational controversies and re-ties being included in these pur

SERIOUSLY INJURED ON R. R. 5 YEARS AGO

William H. Moon, a farmer residing near Jackson, Mich., and a former Crawford county citizen, took his own life by shooting himself at his home last week. Age 44 years.

Mr. Moon had become despondent matically eliminates war from the over poor health which apparently world. I would like to believe that would be the result, but in view of was thrown beneath the wheels of of the fact that human nature is governed to a very large extent by chest and right foot, and his right leg

cannot believe, as I said before, that up the work of contracting and buildthe signing of this treaty means the
elimination of war.

I do think that it will cause nations
to hesitate before precipitating war.
This hesitation gives opportunity for
dispassionate consideration, which in
many cases ought to enable the controversy to be settled amicably.

troversy to be settled amicably.

An aggressive land policy to perpetuate and extend the work of the Federal Government as an owner and developer of forest land and to increase cooperation among private owners and the States was advocated December 29th by the Secretary of Agriculture. "At least one-fourth of the area of the United States," Mr. Jardine said "is best fitted physically and economically for forest production."

It is interesting to know that was are using our forests five times as rapidly as they now are being grown, and it requires no mathematician to realize that it is only a question of time when there will be a famine of forests and forest products in the

ODDFELLOWS INSTALLATION

The newly elected officers of Grayradical is done in the immediate future.

It was due to this situation that two years ago I introduced my bill in the House authorizing the appro-will be a lunch that evening.

Use More Electricity

For greater convenience and comfort in your home dur-

ing the year 1929, use more electricity. The complete array of utensils we are showing permits selecting to ex-

"We Electrify the Home."

actly fit your needs. Each one is guaranteed.



1—Capt. Charles E. Riggs, appointed surgeon general of the navy and chief of its bureau of medicine and surgery. 2—Four generals, including Major General Summerall, chief of staff, and Major General Cheatham, quartermaster general, acting as honorary pall bearers at funeral of Sergt. Joseph Spel who died after thirty years of service. S—President Coolidge returning from a deer hunt during his vacation on Sapelo island, Georgia.

JAMES K. BATES 1840-1928

daughter Mrs. Nellie Hosley in Syra- birth control, the church is 10 or 12 centuries behind truth and progress. of the pioneers of Grayling, and one In some instances, the Church has who had lived to the ripe age of tried to rule out certain fundamental eighty-eight years.

Mr. Bates was born December 6th, Hosley, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Agnes ishness have often been found joined Hathaway, Saginaw, Mich.; Mrs. to geniuses.

Catherine Jackson, Toledo, Ohio. An Pascal was afflicted with vertigo nine years ago.

years, taking away the wife and mo-ther, and leaving him with a large broso classes as epileptics: Moliere, un-Julius Caesar, Petrarch, and Peter the family of motherless children. Unperiod of trial, and several years later, was married to Mrs. Electa "Thus birth Francis, who passed away from this life in 1913. Through this marriage he became the stepfather of three children Mrs. H. A. Pond, Grayling;

To read this heated denunciation of the Church, and this spirited re-Mrs. Ray Dildine, Lansing; and Mr.

Late in life, he was married to Mrs.

ived the next thirty-five years. Here he worked and labored during these unselfishly to the community in all of its worth-while endeavors. During his entire life, he was an active member of the Methodist Episcopal culture?" church, and was one of the members of the first Official Board that had in hand the task of building the first church in Grayling. For forty year also, he was a member of the F. & A. M. fraternal order. In the field of education, he was an active working, having served as the first Director of the graded school district in Graying.

The funeral of this worthy pioneer of the graded school district in Graying.

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The family of the late James K. of its highways.

Startes A. M. fraternal order. In the field of education, he was an active workof the graded school district in Gray-

The funeral of this worthy pioneer was held from the residence of Mr. Melvin Bates on Friday, January 4th, Rev. J. W. Greenwood, pastor of Michelson Memorial church, officiat ing at the home and grave, with in

terment in Elmwood cemetery. A large number of relatives and friends were present at the funeral to pay tribute to the memory of the de-parted. Those relatives here from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jackson, Toledo; Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Hathaway and son Charles, Saginaw; Mr. J. F. Hoyt, Mrs. Dell Shettler, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith all of Gaylord; Miss Donna Hoyt, To ledo; George Hoyt, Flint; Henry Bates, Detroit; Mrs. A. E. Ladwig Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Bert Hosley Mrs. Fred Glahn, Syracuse, N. Y. Mrs. Alfred Hermann, Lansing; Mrs

W. Brudy. Besides the immediate members of his family, his death is mourned by 16 grandchildren and 12 great grand ldren. All the living members of his family were present, except one stepson, Mr. Warren Francis, Mason, Mich., and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Ray Dildins, Lansing, Mich.; and Mrs. Audley Pearsall, Syracuse, N. Y. who

unable to attend. In the language of the Book, he approached death with his eyes undimmed and his vigor unabated."

Michelson Memorial Church

John Wilfred Greenwood, Minister

Sunday, Jan. 13, 1929

done.'

1840, in Peasmarsh, Sussex, England, and with his parents came to the Clorey gives a remarkable response. And in answer to him, Father Mc-United States in 1855, locating is New York State. Here he grew to man-part, "Weakmindedness and vice are hood, and in 1860, he was married not always inheritable. Geniuses as to Miss Catherine J. Staley, to which well as imbeciles have sprung from union were born two sons and four mad parents. Saints as well as sindaughters; Henry, Detroit, Mich.; ners have sprung from vicious for-Melvin, Grayling, Mich.; Mrs. Nellie | bears. Moreover, epilepsy and freak-

Catherine Jackson, Toledo, Ohio. Another daughter, Mrs. Isabel Hoyt, and convulsions. Edgar Allen Poe who made her home in Gaylord, died has been classified as a physical decrease. generate. Byron was subject to con-Death visited this home in early leaves taking every the wife and mo

"Thus birth control runs the risk

read this heated denunciation sponse, we wonder whether the mod-

And we feel convinced that the only and bridge maintenance and construct answer must always be the answer of the Galilean, "I am the Way, the do with Grayling, opens with his arrival here fifty years ago, where he lived the next thirty-five years. Here Constants for Sunday Inn. 13th.

And we feel convinced that the only and bridge maintenance and construct tion in the upper peninsula.

In January, 1920, he came into the main office in Lansing as maintenance for Sunday Inn. 13th.

Subjects for Sunday, Jan. 13th. vorked and labored during these years of his life, giving himself ian observe the Lord's Day?"

Church School. CARD OF THANKS

Grover C. Dillman, deputy state That Subject of BIRTH-CONTROL highway commissioner-chief engineer, On Sunday, December 30th, there sity of Michigan, is reported to have assed away at the home of his cardinated and the department chassed away at the home of his said, "In opposing such a plan of June 30, 1929, after 23 years of ser



GROVER C. DILLMAN

vice, nearly 16 of which has been as of the Church, and this spirited re-sponse, we wonder whether the modern scientist is to be fully trusted with the work of the highway department since June, 1913, starting with spiritual thrill which aided materialas a leader of men, and if the Church the department as due frames about it is life's battle. The same love with the work of the highway depart-Harriet Benton, and in this union of is 10 or 12 centuries behind truth and of survey party and on general road flowers and plant life extended to all together, having made their home in once again we feel like asking a spent the last fifteen years of life. Once again we feel like asking a together, having made their home in Caughdenoy, N. Y. At time of writch scholar of today, "What is TRUTH?"

Scholar of today, "What is TRUTH?" ing, Mrs. Bates is seriously ill, but And we feel convinced that the only district engineer in charge of all road

of roads in Michigan. In June, 1922, py state. In spite of the fact that Dillman was made deputy commissions she lived during a period when it was Dillman was made deputy commis-

sioner chief engineer, which privileges, she worked with industry able courage and will power to give the purpose of Business and Agriculture?"

11:45 a. m. An up-to-date Graded Church School.

| Sioner chief engineer, which privileges, she worked with industry able courage and will power to give the fighter as liberal education and thighway commissioner and, in recognition of his ability and deserving appointed appointed Dillman to the vacancy. With the loss, her daughter Annette, many Dillman to the vacancy. With the latter at the head of that important partment Michigan is assured of an able and dependable administration

Starced by Comet

The apparition of a marvelous comet in 1848 led to the establishment of the Harvard observatory.

Here and There With Old Man Winter



ONE OF MICHIGAN'S PIONEERS PASSES TO HER REWARD

Saturday, January 5th in the Methodist Protestant church of Frederic occurred the funeral services for Mrs. Sarah E. McKay, one of Frederic's grand old ladies. The body of Mrs. McKay was laid to rest in Elmwood cemetery of Grayling by the side of the state her husband and children who loved her so dearly.

The day was one of the worst in ber of our people were sick which prevented the church being filled to its office took in in license fees the sum composed of roses and carnations that Grandma McKay admired so sisted by his wife and it kept both keenly covered her casket. There busy late in the afternoon to care for were also many other flowers, sweet those wanting licenses. And just to reminders of the high regard in which be accommodating Mr. Ferguson kept she was held. The well chosen hymns his office open that evening for the "Nearer My God to Thee" and "I convenience of the late purchasers shall Know Him" were most beauti- who desired to use their cars January "Nearer My God to the shall Know Him" were most beautifully and impressingly rendered by 1st.

The local cars are pretty well provided for and no arrests have had to be made for violation of the license

casion were chosen by Rev. D. N. Earle of Frederic and the services were in his charge. "Cherish the name of this sister of ours and cover her over with beautiful flowers."

Obituary
Mrs. Sarah E. McKay was born
August 27, 1837 in St. Albans, Vermont and departed this life to receive her Heavenly reward January
3, 1929 at the home of her daughter in Frederic, Michigan, aged 91 years,
4 months and 7 days. At the age of 12 she came with her parents to Battle Creek, Michigan and since that time she has been a resident of our state. July 24, 1856 she was married to Daniel McKay of Battle Creek. Five children came to bless this union three girls and two boys, only one of whom is living, Mrs. Annette Stannard of Frederic. Mr. and Mrs. McKay became residents of Grayling in 1893 at which place Mr. McKay passed to the Great Beyond in 1904. She came with Dr. and Mrs. Leighton, nee McKay to Frederic, Michigan in 1910

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Well be free with their first and second their sand their school teams and their school first and second boys teams, and their school first and second boys teams, and their school fi Mrs. Sarah E. McKay was born sed to the Great Beyond in 1904. She will give a good account came with Dr. and Mrs. Leighton, nee here.

McKay to Frederic, Michigan in 1910 and since that time she had been one of basket shooters that will be hard beat, and their game too promises dents. From childhood Mrs. McKay had been a christian and no one whose life had been associated with hers can doubt her loyalty to God. Very early in life she became a member o the Baptist church but as this denom ination was not represented in Gray ling, she united with the Methodist Episcopal church of which she still remained a faithful member. During her active life she was a vigilant member of the Ladies' Aid society and other christian organizations and for many years was actively associated with the order of the Eastern Star lodge of Grayling. Hers was a have any knowledge of any change sweet life and one could not come in from the regular dates. contact with her without feeling a

One only has to reflect to know that she came here when Michigan here when Michigan was a forest and with a willing mind main office in Lansing as maintenance and strong arms, aided materially in changing it to a prosperous and hap In spite of the fact that sioner chief engineer, which position most difficult to obtain educational

> loss, her daughter Annette, many other relatives and a host of friends Her large number of friends to

whom she has so freely given her cheery smiles and words of sncouragement will sadly miss her life but we are led to rejoice when we think of the hearty welcome she will receive at her eternal house labor more zealously toward the goal where we too may enjoy a life of everlasting peace and happiness.

County Treasurer William Ferguson reports the receipt of \$4,934.60 for auto licenses so far for the year orthern Michigan and a large num- 1929. The biggest day's receipts was on Monday, December 31st when his

THREE BASKET BALL GAMES

Those interested in basket ball will be glad to know that Roscommon will be here with their first and second High School teams and their

to be a good one to see.

The first game starts at 7:00 p. m.
Admission 15 and 35 cents.

CIRCUIT COURT POSTPONED

The January term of circuit court has been postponed from Tuesday, January 8th to Wednesday, January 23rd. We understand that the change in date was ordered by Judge Smith because of other pressing court mat-

ters.

This is the first time within at least 20 years that Crawford county term of court has been postponed. In fact this is the first instance that we





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The people of this region are fortunate in having right here at home a firm that carries such a large line and variety of builders' materials as we do.

It makes no difference what you intend to build or repair, we've got the material you need for it. Our excellent service and fair dealing are gaining for us a more substantial and an ever increasing pat-

If you are not sure what you need, ask us.

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PHONE 62

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Good Resolution

'A splendid resolution for the New Year-outfit your kitchen with every needed item that will help to make your work more easy. Our ample stock will aid you in making the right selection.

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e Months

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1929

WOULD UNITE COUNTIES

Gov. Green in his message to the legislature advocates among other things the consolidation of many of our northern counties. This, he claims, would be an economic movement and feduce taxes. Besides he claims that large blocks of territory are coming back to the state annually because of unpaid taxes.

The idea isn't meeting with popular favor among the inhabitants of the regions effected judging by some of the things we have heard on the subject. It is claimed that most of the present counties would complete.

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Conrad Sorenson and daughter Loretta returned the last of the week the present counties would complete- and we have yet to find anyone who ly lose their identity and that the favors the consolidation of the counconsolidations proposed would make ties. This matter will come before the counties too large and county the legislature and it would be fitting ly vacated by Clyde Peterson seats hard to reach. Just for instance that property owners write their senin case that Crawford county were ator and legislator in Lansing to opunited with Kalkaska. If the county seat were retained in Grayling it would be necessary for Kalkaskians to travel 75 miles or more to reach the county seat. There is no cross and segment of the county seat. There is no cross and segment of the county seat. There is no cross and segment of the county seat. There is no cross and segment were the county seat. There is no cross and segment were the county seat. There is no cross and segment were the county seat. united with Kalkaska. If the county pose any consolidation of counties at the county seat. There is no cross addressing it to the Capitol building, pupils as many were absent probably ill and so their visit was extended road that can be travelled at any Lansing, Mich. time with comfort and at this time of year it is impossible to get there any other way than via Gaylord. The same condition would be true if the county seat were at Kalkaska; Grayling would be far from the county

cut so materially that it would pay the umpire. to make the consolidation. In the first place our County officers would expect and could demand larger in spite of short skirts the old "stock-salaries and there is no doubt but that ing bank" is the safest place for a they would get them. Their duties would increase so that it would very likely be necessary that deputies are apt to be a lot of sudden runs would have to be appointed, adding further expense. For instance a Road Commission and keeps the re- bridge player. cords of that office. The same would be true of practically every other

per mile for services and each town- start a summer resort. ship is entitled to representation and their service. That would add several air. Next thing we suppose, will be is occupying a similar position in the hundred dollars extra to the circuit sky scrapers, court costs annually.

Our county infirmary is pretty well Our county infirmary is pretty wen A New York woman posed for all sickness here than in most cities acredited each winter season. It is centrally located and easily accessible, the people of her home town. Wonder the people of her home town will take reasonable to keep quite so care of their health most cities acredited to the people of her home town. Wonder the people of her home town. commissioner and others having duties in that department are paid per diem and salaries and the cost would increase.

And just imagine the added expense of currents. to the public who have business to look after at the court house, even if it is only to look up a real estate call blind tigers, "speakeasies." title or get a marriage license. It has been our observation that the would take practically a day's time to go to what is now the county seat of them finds speaking very difficult. of Kalkaska. That would mean thou-

Another feature that would not set well with the inhabitants of most of the effected counties is that they would almost completely lose their identity. It would mean the death knell to some of the present county seat towns and subsequent loss to the property owners therein.

If it is to save expense it would seem wise to consolidate some of the townships instead of consolidating to find the reason for poor theater ling to find the reason which is winter. They will be lucky if they hit on the real reason which is poor shows.

WANTED

Logs and bolts of all kinds. Write us for prices and sizes.

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Another feature that would not set will for many years during the time that Mr. Ivory passed away. The deceased will be replieve spas and I feel 10 years sed away. The deceased will be replieves gas and that bloated feeling of whom will be sorry to learn of her demise.

Coats and dresses at a great sacrifice and we will do your alterations for you alterations what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise younger."—Mrs. M. Davis.

Just ONE spoonful Adlerika remembered by many local people, all of whom will be sorry to learn of her demise.

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Redson & Cooley.

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up to 16 townships and as many or more supervisors, and the meetings of the county boards are necessarily Crawford county has been estly. wise in keeping the list of townships down to but six. Roscommon county which has a smaller valuation and smaller population has ten townships. ____ 1.00 No doubt the number of townships could be reduced in practically every county in the north, and thus bring about a big saving in governmental expense. That would seem a real sensible and economical move and one that would cause no material loss or hardship to anvone.

> A bill has been introduced in the legislature asking for the consolidation of many of the northern counties but it is our opinion that it should be opposed; at least at this time. We can't see where the saving in expense is going to be as great as many suppose, and certainly is not sufficient to warrant the change. And the costs to the individuals of the counties having business at the court house would make it almost prohibitive. And the

We doubt if the expense could be somebody else do the umpiring for

Pittsburgh chief of police says that woman to carry money. Perhaps so, but in these days of silk hose there

duties he is the clerk of the County ly the judge was a bachelor and no Mr. and Mrs. Seeley Wakeley.

Nova Scotia wants to sell its part of Labrador for \$100,000,000. We to greet old friends Tuesday aftersuggest that some enterprising noon. He was returning from Vesta-Jurors for circuit court receive 10c American real estate firm buy it and burg where he had been called to at-

A New York woman posed for sixty

We have often wondered why they

One beggar along Broadway make sands of dollars loss out of the \$100 a day and employs a valet-secpockets of the individuals who have retary to look after his wants. And
Clark's sister, Mrs. Hattie Ivory, Mrs.

Local Happenings

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1929

Dr. C. G. Clippert is confined to his ome with the flu.

Mrs. Theodore Leslie is a patient at Mercy Hospital ill with the flu. Mrs. Alfred Hanson and Miss Agnes

were Gaylord callers Friday. Peter Rasmusson is able to be out and around again after a siege of ill-

Mrs. Kjolhede entertained the Danish Reading club at her home Tues-

day afternoon. Shampoos and Waves \$1.00, Thursdays and Fridays. Maxine Collen, at the Vanity Box.

P. G. Zalsman was called to Lansing Wednesday to confer with the Department of Conservation.

Fred Alexander returned Tuesday from Grand Rapids, where he had visited friends over New Year's. George VanPatten returned the las

of the week from Flint, after visiting ver New Year's with relatives. Mrs. Frank Woodruff of Bay City

pent a few days last week visiting ner daughter Mrs. Clarence Brown. Sorenson Bros. S. B. Variety Store is putting on a special sale. See their advertisement in this issue of the Av-

alanche. St. Mary's Altar society will meet with Mrs. Thomas Cassidy at the Annex next Tuesday afternoon, January Mrs. Liland Smock will assist

Mrs. Cassidy. Joe Gavenda has purchased a bran new Essex Six from Corwin Auto Sales. The new Six has many re-markable improvements over the earlier models, and have a speed of 70 miles an hour.

Frank Tetu is exhibiting a new model Chevrolet Six at the Schoon-over show rooms. He is claiming a lot of things for the car, including greater speed than is ever required on the highways.

Mrs. Johanna Gorman, school nurs was unable to resume her duties Monday when school opened, owing to being ill with the flu. However she is recovering nicely.

The marriage of Hiram R. Penn this city to Mrs. Minnie Penn of Au burn, was consummated at West Branch, December 23rd, Rev. F eonard Sander officiating.

Allen McCready, pharmacist at the the house on Chestnut street, recent family who moved into the Alfred Robidue and two daughters Rosemary Bebb house.

owing to illness.

The Gift Shop is to undergo extensive remodeling and redecorating and in order to reduce their stock as much as possible is putting on a sale that should have an extra player to bat for the pitcher. A move more popular with the fans would be to let somebody else do the unpring for somebody else do the unpring for somebody else do the unpring for sive remodeling and redecorating and redecorating and characteristics as to undergo extensive remodeling and redecorating and characteristics as the reduce their stock as much as a let that should attract people from long that was known as Hardgrove in Crawford county, passed away at Hurley Hospital in Flint on December 31st of a complication of diseases after a week's illness. Mr. Beebe was The Gift Shop is to undergo exten-

Miss Mary Madeline Sampson, daughter of Mrs. Dan McIntyre of day evening at the McIntyre home Rev. J. W. Greenwood was the of officiating clergyman.

Mrs. Katherine Loskos returned the and the bank.

last of the week from Grand Rapids three brothers and one sister, John where she had been visiting her son Beebe of Bay City, Louis and Joseph and daughters for a couple of weeks. of Flint and Mrs. Rose Foster of Cancounty clerk in any one of the pres-ent counties is busy every hour of bid, trumped his ace and lost. She Brighton, Mich., have been spending the day. Besides the regular clerk's sued for divorce and got it. Evident a few days with the latter's parents

stopped off in Grayling for an hour tend the funeral of a relative. Mr. was superintendent that would mean a lot of extra expense, besides the regular fees for other day while flying through the ceding B. E. Smith. At this time he

> Rochester's power tied up for forty minutes the other day because a bird was pecking at a big electric cable. Evidently this bird was very fond of currents. at once to try and break it up. II
> necessary see a doctor. Dr. Keyport
> says that when one feels a cold coming on to go to bed. Also to avoid
> being near people who have colds and to STAY AWAY from homes where for their loving words and many

there is illness. Mrs. George N. Olson and daughter Georgiana and Mrs. E. G. Clark from this earth of a kind and loving and daughter Kathryn of Gaylord mother. were called to Lake Orion Saturday to transact business at the county yet they say that the average New Ivory was the mother of Mrs. C. J. Seat. Yorker is too wise to be fooled. Hathaway, now of Pontiac, and with Hathaway, now of Pontiac, and with Mr. Ivory made their home in Gray-

Joseph Gavenda is driving a new Essex Challenger, purchased of Cor-win Auto Sales.

Mrs. T. Boeson and grandson Robert Herbison left for Detroit Sat-urday to visit Mrs. Herbison, who is patient at Harper Hospital.

Remember, the Gift Shop closes Saturday for repairs, and there are some wonderful bargains in our lines until that time. Redson & Cooley

Frank Beckman who operates a barbershop on the South Side on the corner near the lower bridge says mers. Frank is a good barber and deserves his share of the patronage.

Mrs. Louis Herbison who has been ill at her home for several weeks with the flu and its after effects was taken to Harper Hospital, Detroit, Thurs day night to consult specialists. Mr Herbison and Miss Louise Sorenson nurse, accompanied her.

Misses Ella and Margrethe Hanson left Monday for Millbrook, New York to resume their studies at Bennett hool after spending the holiday vacation guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs. O. W. Hanson. Mrs. Hanson accompanied them as far as De

T. E. Douglas and Lon Collen are both stepping high these days, as both became a granddaddy early last Sunday morning through the birth of Thomas Edgar Douglas III, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Douglas (Beulah Collen). The little boy weighed 7½ lbs. Mother and habe are getting along Mother and babe are getting along nicely at Mercy Hospital.

Fire of uncertain origin occurred in Fire of uncertain origin occurred in the front room of the Salling Hanson Co. offices Tuesday about 1:00 p. m. The fire seemed to be located underneath the long desk among some papers. The desk was badly charred and other furniture charred and blistered. The decorations in the front part of the building including the upstairs hall were completely destroyed. part of the building including are systairs hall, were completely destroyed by heat and smoke. Also about \$200 in currency that was in money drawer and office supplies underneath the desk were burned. The loss is estimated at about \$700.00, and is fully covered by insurance.

Don't miss the basket ball games Friday night to be played on the local court. The main feature will be the game that will be played be-tween the local High School boys and Roscommon High School. This game will have more than a passing interest as a former Grayling boy Ellis Daugherty is playing with Roscom-mon this year. There will be three contests in all, the second boys teams and the girl's teams of both places trying for first honors. The game will

etta returned the last of the week from Detroit where they had been Central Drug Store, is moving into visiting relatives since shortly after and accompanied his sister Mrs. Charles and Bernice to their home in Warren somewhat until she had fully recover-

born in Bay City, January 16, 1880, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilthis city was united in marriage to Mr. Oscar Guild of Pontiac on Saturum and Mrs. William Beebe. November 5, 1915 he was united in marriage to Miss Ruby Merrill at Hardgrove and the family have resided is Flint since. He is survived by his wife and five children Vivian, Jean, Harold and Donald at home and Mrs. Carl Phieffer of Flint

> each. Children's Beret tams 50c Friday & Saturday before we close for Redson & Cooley.

Two-cord load of soft wood slabs delivered, \$5.00. Two-cord load hard-wood slabs delivered, \$6.00. Phone 37. Grayling Manf. Co.

(Additional local news on last page

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness to us during the Grayling has but few cases of the time of our bereavement and for the flu, and we believe that there is less sickness here than in most cities actions here than in most cities actions of the deautiful hymns by Mrs. Clarence VanAmberg and Mrs. McKinley

> Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Peck Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright. Mrs. Hattie Goslow

Brown.

eeds of kindness during the time of my saddest bereavement in the loss

Mrs. Annette Stannard.

Eats Sauerkraut Now Feels Years Younger



SALE

The Ben Franklin SALE

is now on at the S. B. Variety Store.

This is a MONEY-SAVING EVENT

Read the sale bills or call at the store for the Ben Franklin Shopper, and be sure to read the story on the last page about "what one shopper learned."

During this sale many good values of dependable merchandise are offered below market price.

This shopping list is worthy of your attention:

SAFETY PINS-50 IN BUNCH THREAD-ALL KINDS HOSE FOR THE FAMILY 10c JEWELRY SOAPS LOTIONS POWDER PUFFS LACES ELASTIC RIBBONS PENCILS TABLETS SCHOOL SUPPLIES WAXED PAPER CHAIR SEATS INFANTS' WEAR HANDKERCHIEFS STAMPED GOODS KITCHEN WARE **CURTAIN RODS** PLATE SCRAPER LIGHTING SOCKETS **TUMBLERS** CUPS AND SAUCERS **CLOTHES PINS** OIL CLOTH ALUMINUM WARE ENAMEL WARE TIN WARE MEN'S BELTS TIES RAZOR BLADES

LADIES' BELTS RAYON BLOOMERS

TOWELS

RUBBER APRONS

S. B. Variety Store.



The Bread for Boys This Year

Start the new year right by giving your boys Grayling bread -the bread that is made right, baked right and reaches your table in perfect condition-today, tomorrow and every day.

Model Bakery

Phone 16

A. R. CRAIG, Prop.

Stomache Trouble Completely Ended By New Konjola

sufferer Who Could Not Eat Any thing Without After-Pains Is



Sweeping out the stored-up poisons in the system, imparting new vigor and strength to the afflicted organs. Konjola is winning through results thousands of friends, men and women who rejoice in health-restored.

The case of Mr. George Nelson, Eaton Rapids, Mich., is typical of the countless ones in which Konjola has wrought wonders when all else had

wrought wonders when all else had given no relief. Says Mr. Nelson:
"My friends, in amazement, ask what I have done to regain my health so quickty. They kenw that I suffered from badly disordered stomach, and that I had tried every treatment and medicine within my means in the vain effort to regain my health. For several years, everything I ate caused intense pains, bloating, gas and heart palpitation. I lost sleep and strength. My bowels were so badly affected that even the strongest laxatives were powerless. I a. m. and 8 p. m. and pay your taxes. est laxatives were powerless. I heard many fine things about the new Konjola, and started the treatment.

Liver and the started the treatment.

Township Treasurer. It was exactly what I needed. Today I can eat anything, my bowels function naturally, I am gaining in weight and strength, and show this remarkable recovery in my face and step. I certainly wish I could tell the werld what the mornalist medicine."

Exertainty with a count ten time were about this marvelous medicine."

Konjola is sold in Grayling, Mich., at the Mac & Gidley drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this section.

Co. or The Royce Paint Co., Cleve- said county of Crawford, described

STRAYED—Fo my place, 1 Shrop-shire ram. Ed. Feldhauser, Star Route No. 1, Grayling, Mich.

BARGAIN OFFER FOR 200 ACRES —Close to Greyling. Look this lgan, over if interested. O. P. Schumann, realtor, Avalanche Bldg. Phone 111.



CHOPS CUT TO YOUR ORDER

We welcome requests when you order chops here, to cut them the thickness you prefer. We are also glad to have you specify the part of the chop you like. We are here to serve you in the way you wish to be served, and at reasonable cost.

ALFRED HANSON, Township Treasurer

STATE OF MICHIGAN Suit pending in the circuit court for he county of Crawford, In Chanc-

At my office in Grayling, Michigan, on January 7th, 1929.
Louis Savage, plaintiff, vs.
Augusta Clahassey and Shoppenagon Holding Corporation, defendants.
In pursuance of a decree of the

Augusta Clahassey and Shoppenagon Holding Corporation, defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the
circuit court for the county of Crawford, in chancery, made and entered
on the 11th day of October, 1928, in
the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner
of the county of Crawford, shall sell
at public auction or vendue to the
highest bidder at the front door of
the court house in the village of
Grayling, in said county of Crawford, on the twenty-first day of Fehruary, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon of that day all those
certain lands and premises, situate in
said county of Crawford, described

co. or The Royce Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR RENT—Five room house. Electric lights. Will be ready for tenant in a week or two. Inquire of C. P. Schumann, Administrator. tf

FOR SALE—Ivory baby cutter, hood

FOR SALE—Ivory baby cutter, hood

said county of Crawford, described as follows:

The fractional northwest quarter and the fractional southwest quarter, and the southeast quarter of section six; the entire fractional section seven; the west half of the east half of section seven; the county of Crawford, described as follows: to match. Good condition.

Henry Bradley, Ogemaw St.

Henry Bradley, Ogemaw St.

FOR SALE—Dining table, buffet and bench wringer. Mrs. Walter Motte. Phone 10-w.

Mrs. Walter Lagight north of range one west; also of the northeast quarter, the east half of section with the west half, the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter. of the northeast quarter, the east half of the northeast quarter, and the east half of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section one; the Motte.

VANTED—A horse to keep the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter. FOR SALE—Dining table, buffet and bench wringer. Mrs. Walter La. Motte.

WANTED—A horse to keep for the winter, or will buy if price is right and if same may be bought on terms. William Ellis, Route 1, Roscommon, Mich.

FOR SALE—One wood heater and one hard coal heater. Both in first class condition. Phone 113-R, Roy Holmberg.

Characteristics and north half, the northeast quarter of southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section twelve and the east half of the southeast quarter of section twelve and the east half of the southeast quarter of section twelve and the east half of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section twelve and the east half of the southeast quarter of section twelve and the east half of the southeast quarter of section twelve and the east half of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section twelve and the east half of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section twelve and the east half of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section twelve and the cast half of the southeast quarter of section the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the so

pany. MERLE F. NELLIST, Circuit Court Commissioner.
Townsend & Bilitake, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Plaintiff.
Business address: Gaylord, Michgan.
1-10-6

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JANUARY SESSION 1929

Meeting of the Board of Super-ties effected by such legislation. serior of the Source of So dry the second day of January A. D. One thousand nine hundred and twen-

Rall called Present: Chairman Oliver B. Scott, Floyd A. Goshorn, Frank E. Love, Anthony J. Nelson, James E. Kellogg and Rufus Ed-

Absent: None.

This time was occupied by the Com- to exceed ten days;

Clerk, amount \$2,000.00. Suret Andrew Hart, Merle F. Nellist. Bond of William Ferguson, County hours.
Tressurer, amount \$30,000.00. Sure-

Nelson, Esbern Hanson.

mount \$10,000.00. Sureties Marius Hanson, C. J. McNamara, C. R. Key-Bond of Merle F. Nellist, Circuit

Sureties Andrew Hart, Charles

Bond of Marius Hanson, Road Commissioner, amount \$2,000.00. Sureties the motion carried. -Esbern Hanson, Henry A. Bauman. Moved by Nelson supported by Kellogg the Official Bonds of the several County Officers with the amounts and sureties as therein specified be

Yea and Nay vote called: All mem bers voting yea the motion carried.

Moved by Love supported by Goshorn the Board adjourn until nine o'clock tomorrow morning. The motion prevailed. Charles Gierke, Oliver B. Scott, Chairman

Clerk. January 3rd, 1929 Board met pursuant to adjourn

Moved by Kellogg supported by Edmonds the Chair appoint two mem- world today who might have become side. bers of this Board as delegates to successful men financially had they attend the meeting of the State As- only known how to save money! Dursociation of Supervisors which will be ing the course of their careers they held in the city of Lansing on Feb- have earned large sums but they ruary 5th, 6th and 7th of this year have let all this money slip through The expenses of same to be paid from their fingers from day to day. Postate and the space provide the general fund upon submission of sessed of the natural gift of making an itemized statement to the clerk money just as their successful rivals, first boy in the town credited under they lacked the one quality necessary the new law to 1906.

Born, Friday, January 5, to Mr. and to facilitate quick changing. Make a note of it that this is the first boy in the town credited under they lacked the one quality necessary the new law to 1906.

There will be no waste space. ized to draw a warrant in payment

Yea and nay vote called: All members voting yea the motion carried.

Moved by Love supported by Goshorn the Board adjourn until nine o'clock tomorrow morning. The motion prevailed.

Oliver B. Scott. Charles Gierke, Chairman. Friday, January 4th, 1929

The motion carried.

Report of Committee on Claims and Accounts

State of Michigan, County of Crawford.

following as their report, and do hereby recommend that by recommend that the several amounts scheduled herein be allowed as that the Clerk of this Board be authorized to draw orders on the graph of some voices we know must look terrible. County Treasurer for the same.

that we deem it an injustice of the that we are opposed to such legisla-

Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Senator and Representative from this district and also to the various Boards

At this time Rufus Edmonds Chairman asked to take the chair,

Resolution by Scott:
Whereas the County Treasurer of Crawford County has asked for a

Bond of J. E. Bobenmoyer, Sheriff, ed. All members voting yea the motion carried.

Moved by Edmonds supported by Kellogg the bills of the several Supervicers for attendance at this session Court Commissioner, amount \$3,000. be allowed and the Clerk be and is herewith authorized to draw warrants in payment of same. Yea and nay vote called. All members voting yea

> Bills as submitted: Floyd Goshorn _____ 16.80 A. J. Nelson 15.20 E. Kellogg

The motion prevailed. Charles Gierke, Clerk. Oliver B. Scott,

LACK OF THRIFT CAUSE OF MOST OF LIFE'S FAILURES

(By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift.)

Yea and nay vote called: All members voting yea the motion carried.

The so-called plunger—the metoric general store. The building was own-financier—the speculator—the gamble to defy in the second story. The loss is estated at \$6,000 partly covered by prudent practices and the principles timated at \$6,000 partly covered by covered by Edmonds supported by seldom are permanent. Wealth gain-Kellogg the Board purchase for the old through gracefeedlar methods read through gracefeedlar methods.

The so-called plunger—the metoric general store. The building was own-any other load.

The so-called plunger—the metoric general store. The building was own-any other load.

Fire risk will be lowered by using a different fuel, or by using a super-compression with oil instead of gasoline. This, of course, does not allow for improvements in the steam en-

needed and it was the development of this characteristic that impaired the upon the duties of County Clerk, was Steel structured to the characteristic that impaired the upon the duties of County Clerk, was Steel structured to the characteristic that impaired the upon the duties of County Clerk, was Steel structured to the characteristic that impaired the upon the duties of County Clerk, was Steel structured to the characteristic that impaired the upon the duties of County Clerk, was Steel structured to the characteristic that impaired the upon the duties of County Clerk, was Steel structured to the characteristic that impaired the upon the duties of County Clerk, was Steel structured to the characteristic that impaired the upon the duties of County Clerk, was Steel structured to the characteristic that impaired the upon the duties of County Clerk, was Steel structured to the characteristic that impaired the upon the duties of County Clerk, was Steel structured to the characteristic that impaired the upon the duties of County Clerk, was Steel structured to the characteristic that impaired the upon the duties of County Clerk, was Steel structured to the characteristic that impaired the upon the duties of County Clerk, was Steel structured to the characteristic that impaired the upon the characteristic that the characteristic that impaired the upon the characteristic that impaired the upon the characteristic that the characteristic combination of courage and cautious presented and accepted, and John J. junction with metals which have a judgment without which there can be Neiderer appointed to fill the vacancy volume—vibration—absorption—

There is no excuse for not saving To the Honorable, the said Board success unless the element of thrift is

woven into all his activities.

Lack of thrift has caused Your Committee on Claims & Accounts would respectfully submit the financial failures than any

A photo-

Claimed

LAND

(By E. M. T. Service)

	Character of Claim		The desired
"'	Claimant name & labor	\$ 62.85	Rejected
			orized)
	J. E. Borenmoyer, services and board of prisoners	63.10	
2	J. E. Bobenmoyer, services and bound of process	34.44	34.4
			2.0
		9.60	9.60
		2.00	
			5.60
			8.31
			28.28
			86.7
			y officer
13	The Crawford Avalanche, printing	146.75	106.20
14	The Crawford Avalanche, printing (Bilance held for O.	K. by	officer)
	(bilance nett 101 o.	8.06	8.00
15	Michigan State Industries, dog tags		1.33
	Tropord Co ShDDiles		16.78
	Trental Camer & Monnows, Caule us =========		
20	L. A. Potter Stamp Co., binding	18.00	18.00
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		r. e. K	ellogg.
	Committee on Cla	ims & A	Accounts
	Committee on ou		

Moved by Kellogg supported by E. M. T. EXPLOITATION IN ENG Edmonds the report of the Committee on Claims and Accounts be accepted and adopted and made a part of the

bers voting yea the motion carried.

Resolution by Goshorn:

New therefore be it resolved by the Now therefore be it resolved by the ne Mexican bean leaf, beetle, a daylight, and returning empty handPonud of Supervisors of Crawford bean pest, has invaded New Jersey, ed at night. They did not divulge
County, Michigan, now in session, Hen's hoping it don't get to Boston, their errand, but it was patent to

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWSTATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 28 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, January 11, 1906 on New Years day.

snow and business booming.

Bond of William Ferguson, County Results and State of the Presbyterian church here, but he a bonanza to this part of the Presbyterian church here, but he a bonanza to this part of the now of Albion, has announced that state. logs the above resolution be accepted and adopted. Yea and nay vote call- and adopted. Yea and nay vote call- and anisionary in the spring, Mrs. GREER'S FLYING PREDICTIONS Scott will accompany him.

A letter from Elmer Head of South Branch, says he is now located at (President Greer School of Electrical Kingston, Mich., in the meat market and Automotive Trades, Chicago, III.) business with L. J. Miller, and wants the AVALANCHE to keep him in touch with the best county in the

Last Saturday would pass for near ly a blizzard. Not cold, but a search ing wind, with about six inches of regular mail service. This route in regular mail service. This route is \$16.80 ing wind, with about six inches of snow which was badly drifted.

If you want to get in an argument liver B. Scott 19.80 night. If he doesn't arise and explain Moved by Kellogg supported by ask his wife, and if she laughs and won't tell, ask Deputy Shariff Ct. Rufus Edmonds _____ 17.80 celebration he had a year ago last away.

visiting.

Mary's hospital at Saginaw to receive

The finest of weather and good will be where they can be easily oiled sleighing, and the farmers are hauling in their wood and produce at a lively rate.

gine compartment; in any event they will be where they can be easily oiled and repaired while in flight.

Mail and freight compartments will be loaded with a cartridge—a carrier

Success—thrift.

A fire at Lewiston, New Years the wings; this space will be utilmorning destroyed O. S. Kneeland's ized for oil and fuel storage, or for

no substantial success in money mathers. The ability to make money is, to successing the success of many is a success. The ability to make money is, to success in money mathers.

Neiderer appointed to fill the vacancy. Volume—vi bration absorption—in absorption—will be successed. Mr. Neiderer had the endorsement of strength—a weight ratio the same as nearly every business man in the vill—wood. In fact, the structure will be largely, if not entirely, metal. And posed. His competency for the place the load per square foot of wing surgicial is acknowledged, and his appointment face will probably go to 40 pounds.

The ability to make money is, to is a fine compliment.

The useful load on stunt ships will be sweath to and the regular line.

Some of our smart boys will get money and no matter how shrewd nan may be or how keenly developed his instincts for acquiring wealth he will never have assurance of real he will never have assurance of treal parents are the ones who ought to I dare them to prove that I am wrong parents are the ones who ought to I dare them to prove that I am wrong parents are the ones who ought to I dare them to prove that I am wrong parents.

suffer for not teaching them better, in any one instance. more H. A. Bauman is home this week cheek from his lumbering in the Menominee CHEBOYGAN REALTY IN DEdistrict. He reports snow there about the same as here, but much

Frank Whipple, village marshal, that there is an unprecedented dewas quite badly injured Sunday at mand in that county for large acretates are and it is anticipated that spring was on the slippery roof directing the stream from one of the lines of hose, when some one let go of same below him, and the extra weight coming on him unexpectedly caused him to lose him unexpectedly caused him to lose his footing and fall heavily to the ground below. While the snow and his heavy clothing helped in a great activity in real treaty men in the county report is that of getting enough land to supply the needs. Large tracts for club purposes are especially in demand. One of the recent requirements was for a tract of 21,000 acres, according to the Cheboygan Tribune. Frank Whipple, village marshal, rib and bruise and shake him up a rib and bruise and snaw him ap A British editor says out the badly. He was at first thought to be is a sad joke. It certainly was a sad even more seriously injured than he joke on the wets in the recent electure, but is now improving and, tion. though still confined to his bed and under a doctor's care, no serious sults are now apprehended.-Kaikas ka Leader. Mr. Whipple will be wel remembered by many of our citizens as a former resident here.

Frow twenty to fifty years ago i was known by the settlers that the Indians living on the Lake Huron shore were always supplied with plenby of native lead without buying, and often sold quantities to the white settlers, but no inducement could found that would tempt one of the redmen to divulge the place where it was found. It was known that they came up the AuSable river, and re-Michigan is soon to be exploited in turned with unlimited supplies of the Loxion and continental Europe as to them, precious metal. Hunters at-Yea and nay vote called. All mem the home of the interesting beaver. tempted to follow them but failed. Pearson's, the leading European Prospectors tramped for weeks in the magazine is preparing an article on country where the metal was sup the beaver and his habits which will posed to be, without avail. It is Whereas there is advocated, a bill carry a score of photographs taken not over ten years since a party of to be introduced in the present legis by James McGillivray, of the East prospectors boarded for some time lating of Michigan for the consolida- Micigan Tourist Association, at with Dr. Niles, at his farm below the mouth of the North Branch, starting out with their picks and sacks at

Mr. Herman Berg of this village for the treasure, what they were af left here for Los Angeles, California ter, for it had become generally conceded that the mine was located C. F. Kelly of Frederic brought the river. It is now reported that clerk to aid him during the busy his smile and hearty hand shake, settler has accidentally found the spring season for a period of not down Tuesday. He reports plenty of mine at the place where the Indians o exceed ten days; snow and business booming worked it, and that there are indica.

Now therefore be it resolved by Dr. H. H. Merriman late of Glad tions of unlimited amount. The local This time was occupied by the Committee of the whole in the examination of the official bonds of the several County Officers.

Now therefore be it resolved by Dr. H. H. Merriman late of Gladtions of unlimited amount. The local thick Board, that the Treasurer be allowed to hire a competent clerk for the practice of his profession. He lowed to hire a competent clerk for the practice of his profession. He ported that land prices in Oscoda county haves taken an upward flight. Clerk, amount \$2,000.00. Sureties—

Rond of Charles Gierke, County at a rate of not to exceed three and next the Central Drug store.

Row C. E. Scott, former paster of firmed, for a find of that kind would

By Erwin Greer

al airplanes in the next ten to twen-

well as all routes established by the Post Office will carry passengers and ask Sheriff Stilwell what kind of a express. While the Government will provide markers for the routes, just as they now provide coa tal markers.

There will be two distinct types of

ron of Frederic about the handcuffed San Francisco. The ship for leve ships in use between New York and prisoner with the cuff keys ten miles country will have a high speed of 225 E. N. Salling has been in this vil- of 7,000 feet. The mountain type of lage, and adjoining for a few days ship will have a high speed of 175 looking after business interests and miles per hour and a ceiling of 20,-000 feet-to outride storms, and to John A. Johnson has gone to St. fly through them.

Engines will be enclosed in proper There are many failures in the treatment for an abcess on his left streamline forms, or in a central engine compartment; in any event they

Born, Friday, January 5, to Mr. container to fit the space provided

vidual ship will increase very little There will be no waste space

Moved by Edmonds supported by Kellogg the Board purchase for the Court House and Jail Building grounds shrubbery to the amount of sound business practices nearly always proves transitory.

The majority of men who have with authorized to draw warrant in payment of same upon receipt of said shrubbery.

Yea and nay vote called: All members and supported by the court House and Jail Building the than through the working out of sound business practices nearly always proves transitory.

The majority of men who have built up great fortunes, though they have in many instances risen rapidly, owe their success primarily to thrift.

Yea and nay vote called: All members and supported by the start they beard Monday. He reports the cattle feed fine improvements in the steam enforming finely, but he has eight head of the white faces yet out, unless some which he hopes is true, for he would much rather pay for their care than though the working out the white faces yet out, unless some which he hopes is true, for he would much rather pay for their care than thoused them, which he hopes is true, for he would much rather pay for their care than the start they beard Monday. He reports the cattle feed-ing finely, but he has eight head of the white faces yet out, unless some with the white faces yet out, unless some which he hopes is true, for he would much rather pay for their care than the start they beard Monday. He reports the cattle feed-ing finely, but he has eight head of the white faces yet out, unless some with the white faces yet out, unless so tory joints or paus for breaking the township vibration period of the engine. Or Thrift gave them the start they board Monday, the resignation of for air shock. This is something

Steel structure will be used in con

Ment. All members present.

Moved by Goshorn supported by Edmonds the several bills on file be placed in the hands of the Committee on Claims and Accounts for Audit and Report.

The ability to make money is, to is a fine compliment.

Is acknowledged, and his appointment face will probably go to 40 pounds.

The useful load on stunt ships will Mrs. Leighton went to Kalkaska be twenty ton and the regular line the first of the week, to look after ships will be about ten ton. Ships the Doctor who is looking after his will carry a crew of pilot and enjoyed.

There is no brilliant gifts of mind.

The useful load on stunt ships will the first of the week, to look after ships will be about ten ton. Ships the Doctor who is looking after his will carry a crew of pilot and enjoyed.

(By E. M. T. Service)

that there is an unprecedented de-

A British editor says our dry law



Sold by

MAC & GIDLEY DRUGGIST

Scot First Brought

Navel Orange North The United States owes the successful introduction of the naval orange to the late William Saunders, horticulturist. It is not certain, however, that the trees which were introduced by Mr. Saunders were the first which had been brought to the United States though they were the first to come into esuccessful bearing. The late Thomas Hogg of New York, in an account pub-lished in 1888, stated that about 1888 a wealthy Scotch planter in Brazil determined to manumit his slaves and remove with them to the United States. ite settled on an island in middle of southern Florida and then returned to Brazil and secured a collection of plants for introduction, which he con signed to Mr. Hogg, who at that time conducted a bursery at the corner of Broadway and Twenty-third street, New York city. Among these plants were several haval orange trees. After the plants had been held in a green-house for a year, in order to allow them to recover from the effects of the long sen voyage which they had under gone; they were forwarded to the owner in Fligida. During the Seminole war the wner was charged with giving aid and comfort to the enemy, and the entire collection of plants was de-stroyed by the United States troops. The owner then moved to Haiti.

atigue May Well Be

Called Danger Signal industrial research has shown that the fatigued worker's output falls off, quality suffers, and carelessness de-Accidents are most numer shortly before quitting time, says Walter Freeman, professor of neurology at

George Washington university. Fatigue is a normal protective mech anism preventing overloading of the human organisms, just as a fuse are vents overloading of an electrical cir-cult. The utterly fatigued person can not continue and must, therefore, stop in spite of himself.

The point of complete exhaustion is seldom reached. At a certain stage the "second wind" develops, and ou minds, shutting out disturbing impressions, continue to function at a high level of efficiency and very economical ly, so that we can go along more or less automatically, depleting our energy reserves slowly.

Nature Will Out

gods were once disputing being to change its nature. Juniter said "Yes." but Venus said "No." So, to try the question, Jupiter turned a cat into a maiden, and gave wedding was duly performed, and the young couple sat down to the wed-ding feast. "See," said Jupiter to Venus, "how becomingly she behaves Who could tell that yesterday she was but a cat? Surely her nature is changed." "Walt a minute," replied No sooner did the bride see this than she jumped up from seat and tried to pounce upon the mouse. "Ah, you see," said Venus, "nature will out."—Aesop.

Altering a Sundial

I was in the Old world garden of friend near a sleepy Huntingdon shire town when I made the discovery says a writer in the London Chron-icle. Seeing an old sundial, I went across, as all humans would. I was startled to find that the sundial registered the correct time! My friend, full of wisdom, explained that as a sundial could, any way, only be read in the summer time, he decided to have his correct ed for British summer time but to me the action had rather the air of moddling with eternal things.

Since the Twelfth century the illy has had precedence over every other growing thing in Christian art, and has symbolized purity. The hily of sacred art is sometimes called the Madonna hily. It is said to be a na tive of the Levant, but was spread with the spread of Roman civilization

it is easy to understand why the tily stands for purity, with its straight and upright stalk, its plain, narrow almost severe leaves, its simple, and and luminous whiteness of its firm

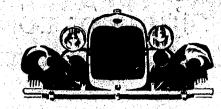
Gems From Doctor Johnsins The great testcographer could ad mire a couledy wench. One such be observed in a public place, Gold with declared that she looked soul

Goldsmith-Sir, would you not like to hear her speak? Doctor Johnsing-Why sir, I would not risk if. I tried that once with called me an old tub of tripe,-Louis ville Courier

Provides Splendid View The tenth funicular rullway Austria, recently opened, leads from Innsbruck Dolomites, the fine moun tain range behind the Tyrolese can tal. The passenger is taken some 5,500 feet above sea level within an hour. Thence he can walk on to a plateau, which is about 7,000 feet high. The view from there is one of the most beautiful in the Austrian

NATIONAL MAGAZINE MEN-TIONS EAST MICHIGAN (By E. M. T. Service)

Simplicity of cooling system is a feature of the new Ford



A COMPLETE water plant is a part of every automobile as it is a part of every modern city.

The purpose of this water plant is to keep the engine cooled to a temperature that will make it efficient in operation. If it were not for this, the cylinder walls would be come overheated and the pistons refuse to operate.

The cooling system of the new Ford is particularly interesting because it is so simple and reliable.

When the radiator is full of water, the engine of the new Ford will not overheat under the hardest driving Yet the water is so regulated that it will not impair engine operation by running too cold in winter.

The cooling surface of the Ford radiator is large, with four rows of tubes set in staggered position so that each receives the full benefit of the incoming air. The fan is of the airplane propeller type and draws air through the radiator at the rapid rate of 850 cubic feet per minute at 1000 revolutions per minthe cylinder head is drawn to the radiator to be cooled by a centrifugal water pump of new design.

The entire cooling system of the new Ford is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires very little attention.

The radiator should be kept full, of course, and drained once each month so that sediment will not collect and retard the free passage of water. In cold weather, reliable anti-freeze solu-

tion should be added. As owner and manager of this important water plant you should also see that the water pump and fan shaft are properly lubricated and the packing around the pump shaft kept in adjust-

Hose connections may also need replacement after long service. For those little adjustments, it pays to call on the Ford dealer.

He works under close factory supervision and he has been specially trained and equipped to do a thorough, competent job at a fair price.

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vinter profits.

future will be the one who reduces Mr. Lewis and several leading poultry the cost of producing crops and live- authorities, recently called upon Gen-

is conducting a \$10,000 prize essay problems a rising in the industry.

Contest on "Why It Pays to Buy Chicks From a Hatchery." Full details are available from Contest Editor 205 Third National Building itor, 705 Third National Building, be considered one of the principal Dayton, Ohio. Forty-one prizes are "crops" and the one most readily conoffered for a 500-word letter, with vertible into "ready cash." Last year

Rust is costing American farmers Rust is costing American farmers \$150,000,000 annually, which would make a nice little pot of relief. Oh, where is your idle machinery tonight? here is your idle machinery tonight?

hatchery organization whose members are pledged to fair dealing with proved methods of poultry keeping ustomers, and better chicke through improvement of their egg sources.

Proper feeding is half the battle when it comes to getting profits from he farm poultry flock.

Styles change in hogs as well as n other things, and the market demands of the present day are for ighter-weight hogs than formerly, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture, so the selection of a proper type for early development is im-

The poultry flock must have vit- pends. amin A (the growth-promoting vitamin) supplied to them in some way, the quality of stock tion can be secured from the East milk, and some of the cereals, partic-to hatcheries as the most logical Michigan Tourist Association, with ularly yellow corn, have an abundance source of better farm stock for the

Proper housing is one of the most The farm poultry industry now mportant factors in poultry keeping ranks in the billion dollar class, and See that hens are protected from is the sixth agricultural commodity winter draughts, and they'll repay ing to Harry R. Lewis, president of by laying eggs you can turn into the National Poultry Council. In line with the increasing importance of poultry and eggs as a source of The farmer who will profit in the come to the farmers of the nation, eral Lord, director of the Federal dger Bureau, to ask for A national hatchery organization propriations in 1930 to solve new

approximately \$1,181,000,000 was th farmer's net income from poultry and actual monetary return is concerned

"Hatchery Chicks For Greater It is on this basis that the National Profits" is the slogan of a national Poultry Council appealed to Uncle which may assist the farmer in taining still larger profits from his poultry flock.

The first step to greater profits from farm poultry is in increased egg production, according to poultry authorities and farm bureau Hens must lay from 140 to 170 eggs per year to return a good profit to their owners. The principal trouble lies in the fact that the average farm which is not enough for the farmer to realize an adequate profit in return for the labor and feed he ex-

In a drive to assist in bettering and although it is furnished natural- farms leading hatcheries of the counly in seasons when the flock has actry recently united under the slogar cess to green range and plenty of Hatchery Chicks for Greater Profits, The January issue of Nature Mag- sunlight, during the winter some feed pledged to produce profit-making azine refers to East Michigan as a rich in this vitamin should be included stock at that prices. Because the four-season vacationland and sug- ed in the ration, especially for birds great growth in the hatchery business to its readers that information that are confined. Cod-liver oil, egg ness in recent years has enabled the with reference to this playground sec-



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THE STORY

CHAPTER i.—in New York, Hugh Chasby, English World war veleran, relates a story of a treasure which the story of a treasure of which the story of a treasure of which the story of the story of the which a cablegram or tifles Hugh of his uncle's stilling for New York. At the dock Hugh and his chum, Jack Nash, learn from Waikins, Lord Chesby's valet, that the old gentleman has left with a stranger, purporting to be a friend of Hugh. A mysterious telephone message notifies Hugh that his uncle is in a hospital. Jim and the babbles of the treasure, and death he babbles of the treasure, and death he babbles of the treasure, and death he babbles had been the story body Hugh and Jack sail for England

CHAPTER II—in London Hugh and Jack meet their war buddy, Nikka Zarenko, famous gypsy violnist, and pore over some old documents seemingly having a bearing on the treasure and its location. A hidden room, referred to as the "Prior's Vent." is frequently mentioned.

CHAPTER III—Montey Hilyer, man of shady reputation, but owner of a neigaboring estate, calls on Hugh with a party of friends, mostly foreigners, One of them, introduced as "Signor Teodorseschi," an Italian, makes a distinctly unfavorable impression on Jack. Conversation unfavorable impression of the Jack asserts his belief that he has found a clew to the blocked-up room

CHAPTER IV

The Prior's Vent

It was a long time before I went to sleep. Lady Jane's cipher and its in conclusive information kept buzzing through my head. But at last I doz off and dreamed of fat monks w popped out of a round hole in

courtyard in endless succession until one of their number, stouter than the rest, became wedged in the opening. He babbled profanely in Latin, and I started to go to his aid-and waked

The night was very dark, and there was not even a hint of starshine to light the room. I rolled over, and shut my eyes, and promptly sat up in bed. I thought I had heard a strange sound. What it was I could not say. It was very faint, a gentle burring rip.

I swung out of bed, reached for a candle, thought better of it, and crossed to the door communicating with Hugh's room. It was alar, and as I poked my head in, I could hear his gentle breathing. Nikku's room. beyond his, was quiet. Outside of us three, only Watkins slept in that part

My first instinct was to laugh at myself, but I opened the door from my room into the hall and listened there. At first I heard nothing. Then it seemed to me that I detected a creaking, as if of subdued footfalls.

I could not quell the unensiness Hugh and Nikka, and stopped with my hand raised to knock on Nikka's door. It would be a fool stunt to wake them for nothing but my own fancies.

After a moment's further hesitation, 1 crept downstairs into the entrance hall, groping my way in the pitch dark ness. Feeling more than ever like a fool, I looked into the dining room and music room. I had just stepped back into the hall when a chink of light shone out of the short passage that led from the hall into the gun-

room. It flickered away, and returned Wishing now that I had taken the automatic that lay on the table be side my bed, I stole into the gunroom passage. The door of the gunroom was ajar, but not sufficiently to permit me to see inside. I drew it cautiously toward me. The chick of light was more pronounced. A brief mutter of voices, hourse and restrained, reached

justed my eye to the opening and peered in. The gunroom was a pool of shad ows, save only in front of the fire place, where a single ray of light played upon a preposterous figure crouched on the mantel-shelf. The light came from an electric torch in the hand of a second figure outlined against the dying coals of the wood fire on the hearth. They mumbled back and forth to each other, and now caught once more the faint noise like the prolonged ripping of tough cloth which had attracted my attention up

The light finshed on steel, and i realized that the figure on the munter shelf was working with a small saw on the panel of the over-mantel contain ing Lady Jane's verse. As I watched, he suspended his efforts and burked importently at his assistant. The ruof light culvered and shifted upward For a fleeting section of a second ! treversed the floure on the nightal helf and focussed momentarily on

his head and shoulders. I gasped. The figure was Professor Teodoreschi, the Italian chemist who had accompanied the Hilyer's party, in my amazement my hand tightened in voluntable its grip on the door, which swung out past me with a loud groun Another heam of light flashed from the shadow: close by, focussed on me and

"Americansky!" cried a man's voice. I heard him lent through the litte of furniture, and dimly saw him fling his torch at me. It crashed ngainst the door, and I snatched up a chillr. stooped low and hished at his legs. He tumbled in a houp.

SHugh! Nikku! I shouted at the

top of my lungs.
I had my hunds full on the institut

The man who had flung the torch at me was already scrambling to his feet. The gorilla-like Italian had Jumped from the mantel-shelf with the

sterf energy of a big cat. He and the mun who had been helping him down were now dodging toward me.

ere now dodging toward me. "Ne tirez pas!" hissed Teodoresch in throaty accents that were vaguely familiar, "Percez! Attendez, Serge. Vlada! Percez! Rolgnardez!"

The Italian's helper reached me tirst, is saw his knife in his hand, and truck out with my fist. Being a knife-fighter, it was what he least expected, and he went over. I ran behind the large center table, and as the Italian and the other man closed in, I reared it on end and toppled it at them. They jumped apart, and I found opportunits to heave another chair at the chair I had just knocked down.

But I was in for a bad time. Teodores chi was on me like > human juggernaut He swept aside m, blows as though they were barmless, folded me in great arms and tossed me from him spun across the bearth into the fire place, and brought up on all-fours in the ashes.

Every tooth in my head wa. by the crash, but I had no time to think of pain. I heard the gutturni snarl of the guilla-man behind me, and looked up to see his knile dervend ing is a stab that was aimed inside my collarbone. Desperate, I threw my self backward against his legs and he fell on the couch. Yet he was up again n an instant, and chopping a

me, with foam dripping from his lips.
I had to run, and as I run, I kicked
the fire-irons in his way. They tripped him and his knife went hurtling acros the room into a bookcase. But I could not escape. His companions herdeme ba.i. toward him, and presently I was battling to avoid his clutch Once within his reach, I was helpies: child.

His arms wrapped around he like cables; his wicked green eyes blazed at me with ins me fercelty; his teek gnashed at my throat. And his two friends hovered near, watching for an opportunity to finish me with their

. Then I heard feet pattering in the hall, a cry of encouragement. I sum-moned all my strength for one last struggle.

"Shoot! Hugh! Nikka! Shoot!" I

Teodoreschi lifted me from my feet and turned me face upward in his arms. I honestly think he meant to gnaw through my throat. His pallid cheeks gleamed with sweat. His eyes were utterly inhuman. His mouth dribbled saliva. But an automatic cracked in the doorway, and was followed by a choking cry. He hesitated, glaring down at me, and I could almost see the human intelligence returning to his face. There were two more shots, and he sligmmed me on the floor.

with a barking screech of defiance. The next thing I remember was Hugh pouring raw Scotch whisky down my throat.

"Did you get him?" I stammered "We got one fellow," answered Hugh grimly. "Or I should say, Nikka

I staggered to my feet with Hugh's arm around me. In the doorway is saw Watkins, a nightshirt flapping around his calves, forcing back a moi ley group of servants. Nikka ba picked up the electric torch which had been flung at me, and was examining by its light the body of a man that lay hetween the couch and the fireplace.

As Watkins closed the door, Nikka

beckoned to him. "Did they see this?" he asked short ly, pointing to the body.

'No, sir. None of them got inside.' "Good! Oh. Hugh!" Nikka turned to us. "Hello, Jack! Do you feel your-self again?"

as right as I can be," I in sisted, which was the truth. "Nothing bothered me, except having the wind

squeezed out of me by that gorilla. What gorilla?"

"The Italian-Teodoreschi." 'Oh, was he in it?'

Hugh and Nikka exchanged glances "Well, take a look at this fellow,

suggested Nikka. He switched the torch on the had by the hearth. There was a red splotch over the heart. The right hand still clutched convulsively a long knife with a slight curve near the keen poin of the blade. The tight settled on

dark, thin, hooknosed "Ever seen him before?" inquired

Hugh. *
"No," I admitted regretfully. "Oh. Watty!" called Hugh.

"Yes, your ludship."
"Ever seen this man before?"

Watkins stooped and almost instant

"It im, your ludship! It's the mar that told us 'e came from you. On the

".lack, did you recognize the third nınn?"

I shook my head.

"The Italian was ... only one whose face I saw." Well. I had a limpse of Number Phree as he escaladed through the window after Teodoreschi-Pil take your word for the Italian! He-Nun her Three, I mean-looked very much like the Russian, the brother of that

countess we met this afternoon. "I shouldn't be surprised if Numbe Three was the count," I said. "Nov think of it, the Italian called Serge! when they first jumped me."

"That would be right, then," agreed Nikka, "Did be call this carrion any thing?"

He touched the dead man with his

own Pi

"That counts resecuable, too," said Nikks, deep in thought. "Why?"
"The man is a what you would call a countryman of mine. He is a gypey. I tell you, my friends, our task



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grows as we draw near it. I have sale before that we face a gang of Inter-nutional thieves. But see how their importance swells. Hugh, this man Hilver—when all is said and done, an Continued and the said and one, and continued apparance seeming with the law—is one of them. They have a pair of shady Russian nobles, probably with ex-spy records. We have seen a Leventine financier with them. in America. We know they have ac cess to the criminal organization of the gypsies. We have seen an Italian scientist--

'He's no more Italian than you are, I interrupted. "He may be a scientist but he's French. No doubt about that."
"Who is he, then?" asked Nikka placidly.

"He is that same Touton Hugh's uncle spoke of."

Hugh leaped up.
"Ho do you know that, Jack?" "I just know it, that's all. Yesterday afternoon I saw him, although I did not recognize him, as he normally is He's fearsome enough in that mood, God knows! Weli, a few minutes ago i saw him blood-crazed. He wanted to bite my throat out like a tiger. Oh, he's Toutou, all right.'

Hugh's face grew bitter-hard. "In that case," he said, "I am going to drive o e to Little Depping, and

o bit of killing on my own.
"You can't do that sort of thing, Hugh," I urged.

"Why not? He's a murderer, isn't ne? He killed my uncle-butchered the poor old chap! D'you suppos Hilyer would dare complain to the

said Nikka quietly, "but you forget that Hilyer's gang are hardly the kind to give up without a fight, especially when the man you want is their lead-

Hugh sat down gloomily. "I suppose you are right," he ad-

mitted. "But I should like to shoot the swine." "You are very likely to have the op

portunity," Nikka comforted him.
"That is, supposing you shoot first. Now, see here, you chaps, what are we going to do with this fellow I "What's your suggestion?" asked

Hugh.

"Remove him secretly, and tell the servants nothing is missing and we don't want the affair taiked about.

"The ideu is good," assented Hugh "I'm not anxious to have any more sensational interest attached to but what can you do with him? The body is in this room. It's got to be taken out. You can't bury a body with out diggin; a grave. That means leav ing a trace. Suppose some one should see us or suppose some one should flad the grave and investigate. Mind you, ald top, whatever our motives, we are violating the law if

report the man's death."

"There may be a way out of your difficulty," I remarked.

"Use the Prior's vent."

They both looked at me as if I had

gone mad.
"What are you talking about?" de-

manded Nikks "This is serious," reproved Hugh. "Just because you find a silly cipher

"I am serious." Insisted "This has been an eventful evening. Among other things, I think I have found the Prior's vent. Let me have the torch. Nik.

I turned it on the over-mentel. An efficient kit of burgiar's tools, left by our enemies, reposed on the muntel shelf under the carved group of danc-lng monks, ale-horns and tankards waving aloft. The figure in the middle group had a comically protrud ing belly that seemed to waggle as the light played on it. But what inter ested me was the small flexible saw that was still fixed in the base of the

panel above the dancing monks.
"Do you see what our triends were up to?" I asked, "That fellow Tonton has a keen mind. He is somebody to be reckoned with. He saw what none of us saw, even after we had worken

out the cipher.
"What did he see?" asked Nikka. For answer I switched the light of

Mhenne thutte ge Pappiat Chnirchmanne Wundde sehr Ags Soul's Gee tookened up ge Mgerhinge

And trodde ge Frior's Bent. "He saw that," I miswered "And be jumped to conclusions from it. Ile w, as we knew, that there is some

thing concealed in this bouse, probably in this room And the thought that that verse would not have been placed there unless there was a reason for

"By Jove, I believe he was right!"

Nikka sawed away, and in fifteen min-ntes he had it detached from its bev-

eled frame. eled frame.

"Come up here, Hugh, and help me with it," he said.

They found a thin chisel in the burglar's kit, and with this Hugh gentily pried the panel loose.

"It has a stone backing," cried Nik-

ka disappointedly, as it came away.
In fact, we all experienced a profound feeling of distilusionment when

Watkins received the panel in his arms, and the empty area of stone work was revealed, about Your fee long and three feet high.
"Too bad," said Hugh, jumping down. "Especially as we could have gotten a body through an opening that

There came a vell of triumph from Nikka, and Watkins, whose eyes had been straining at the opening, shouted:

There is something there, your lud ship! Nikka was digging furiously with the chisel at what looked to be a dark stone in the very center of the

empty area.
"it's an inner wood panel," he
grunted over his shoulder. "I can feel

something behind it."

There was a splintering noise, and the "stone" fell apart. Behind it was a shallow recess, perhaps nine inches square, completely filled by a rusty iron box. Nikka levered the box out, and handed it to Hugh.

The hox was about three inches deep. It was unlocked, and Hugh lift-ed the cover without difficulty. Inside were two papers, very brittle and yel-low from the heat of the chimney. The first was a torn fragment from a household account book

Paid Conrad of Nurmburgge ye Germanne masonne: Item, for sealinge ye Olde Cryptto below ye Priors House: Item, for ye engine for ye Priors ent: Item, for ye on the firm, for ye Gunneroom: \$17 es 44 item, two boxes of Flanders \$7 iron Accompte \$17 e16 d4

And below this was written:

And I sent Hymne forth of ye Vilage thatte Hee might not have Chaunce to talk howbeel Hee ys clousemouthed and flath littel Englysh

"What did she do with the second box?" I suggested.

"Probably used it in unother mystery," chuckled Nikka. "What's the other paper. Hugh?"

"It's the real thing! Great Jupiter. see what Toutou missed!" And he spread the second paper or knee. It was short and to the

point: To Hymne thatte hath Witte to rede Mye riddel. Presse atte ye One time ye Sfinxes headde and ye Monkes bellie. So wil ye Flagging drop in ye Dexter side of ye Harth. Thatte whych you Seke you shal Discovour in yts proper

I flashed the electric torch on the mantel-piece. "Ye Sfinxes headde" was in the very center of the row of Turks' heads and veiled women that was sculptured along the edge of the stone mantel shelf. "Ye Monkes bel ile" was the bit of carving that protruded from the center of the bibulous group that had upheld the panel bearing Lady Jane's verse.

"I've pressed both of those more than once," I protested. "But not both at once," answered

Nikka He bounded up, and drove his two hands, paim out, against the projec-tions. There was a muffled third in the fireplace. I sank on my knees, and trained the electric torch inside. On the "dexter," or right-hand side, in the rear, yawned a hole some two feet square.

I crawled through the ashes, and thrust the torch over the rim. There was a sharp drop of three or four feet and then the beginning of a flight of stairs, heavily carpeted with dust. A damp, earthy odor smote my nostrils "Ever seen that before, Watty?

usked Hugh. "Never, your tudship. 'Is tate lud-ship, Mister Hugh, was frequently in the 'abit of being alone, as I daresny you know. But 'ow in the world could 'e have found it, your tudship, if he didn't find out at first about that?" Watkins nodded toward the gaping

hote in the over-mental "I'm d-d it I know," admitted Hugh. "Maybe we'll find out. By the way, how do you suppose you close the Vent?"

Nikka fingered the two projections and the moment he applied pressure the flagstone slapped up into place.
"There's some counterweight at rangement," he said.

"Evidently." agreed Hugh. "Well, you chaps, we are another milestone farther on the road, but the first thing we have to do is to get the corpus delicti safely underground. Jack had best go upstairs and wash, while Was ciothes. In the meantime, Nikka and

I can be disposing of our friend here.'
We adopted this plan, and Watking also volunteered to tell cook to star When I came downstairs twents

minutes tater, Hawkins the butler carrying a large tray, was knocking or the gunroom door. "I'll take it." I told him. "You g

back to the kitchen like a good fel-low, and keep the malds quietra, I knocked for several minutes with out result, and finally set the tray down, and banged the door with both "All right! All right!" called a strangely blanketed voice. "Who is

It?" "Jack i" Weet sculffed inside, and the door was jerked open by Hugh, rather dusty

and cobwebby.
"We were out under the park," explained. "We took that gypay down safely, and I came back ahead of the other of the chance you might be try.

ing to get in, There's a regular plu sings Jack It seems to go on and very fur.

very tur.

" He set the table, which t had over turned in the legs, and I brought in the truy. Then Nikks and Wattin "By Jove, I believe he was right:

axclaimed Hugh.

Nikka propped a chair against the minered from the firepiace, blinking mantel-piece, and climbed on to the shelf. The panel had been sawed through on both sides and part of the inchking as defity as though we had not departed a hair's breadth from the value of life.

While I held the light on the panel the ordinary routine of life.

There was a knock on the floor.

There was a knock on the fror:
"Who's that?" said fligh
"It should be 'Awkins with the
quick-lime, your, judahip, answered
Watkins, hastily pushing back his chair. "Why quick-lime?" I asked as Wat

kins received a bulky, whitish-pow dered sack through the half-opened door.
"We can't very well dig a grave is

stone," was Nikka's grim comment. We find hed breakfast.
"You are going to be on guard here. Watty, while we are gone," said Hugh, "Have you your automatic? Right O! Don't let anybody in."

He took the electric torch, and dropped, the sack of lime down the hole in the fireplace. We climbed aft er it, one by one. The stairs continue of the gypts, the many the body of the gypts, and I picked up the limit stop lay the body of the gypts, think was carrying the time sack so Nikka and I picked up

the dead man, following Hugh, who The passage was beautifully built with an even floor, and wide enough for one man to walk comfortably. As cording to a compass on Nikku watch chain, it trended across the park towards the ruins of the priory.

We estimated that we had walked a kilometer when we noticed a gradua upward slope in the flooring. The pass age turned a corner, and the light of Hugh's torch was reflected on the rusty tronwork of what once had bee

a massive door.
Of the wood only a pile of dust re mained, cluttered about the broken lock; but the great hinges still stretched across the path, upholding a ghostly barrier of boited darkness. eposited the dead gypsy on the floor, and beined Hugh to bend back the creaking from frame. We stood on the threshold of a mausoleum similar to the one in which we had seen Lord Chesby laid to rest. Hugh stepper across the stone sill of the doorway and swnng the light back and forth between the pillars. Suddenly it glint

ed on metal We all pressed closer, staring at the picture that took shape under the white giare. On a stone shelf lay a skeleton in armor. The peaked helme had rolled saide from the naked skull but the chalamail of the hauberk still shrouded trunk and limbs. Next to it lay a smaller skeleton, clad in threads of rich vestments. A bygone Lord of Chesby and his lady!

"We are intruders in this place," I exclaimed. "It doesn't seem right,

"One feels indecent in being here." ngreed Nikl a.

Hugh frowned down upon the two

skeletons. "They wouldn't mind," he said. "We have a reason for coming." And while the echoes had their will with his declaration, he led us slowly

around the circuit of the chamber Niche followed niche. On shelf after shelf lay the bones of men and women whose bodies rotted uges ago. Half-way fround we came to a shelf that skeletons. The inner, obvi ously a woman's, thrust its poor bones through the tattered fabric that robe it. The man wore an immense pot helmet of the early type, with eye holes and musuls drilled in the fashio of a cross. His chainmail was very finely woven, and included mail shoe that had collapsed pathetically or crumbled bones. His gauntleted hands were clusted on the hilt of a long, two

with the wint between his feet, On his chest, just above the claspe hands, was an Iron box identical with the one which we had found behind



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And it further ordered by the Country of the said send by male with a note of awe in his voice.

The hesitated a moment; and then petition and this order addressed the from box from the stalled trees:

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And it further ordered by the Country order and the petition and this order addressed them at their places of residence that the country of the said petitioner and the said petitioner an mendhed out reverently and removed them at their places of resident them box from the mailed byens; stated. whe firon box from the mailed beens! Stated. WINESS the Honorable Art the stingy cover. Indian which a chest the stingy cover. Indian which a chest the stingy hound with allier sound asked. The stings of said court, the seal thereof at Bay City, in District, this 18th day of Decer is whitely. It was unfocked. As Hugh Hitest the lid, a sheet of paper fell was and Mikka caught it. Across the (SEAL) (SEAL) was same engraved "Contle Chealy." and it was covered with fine cramped 1-8-4

entrology (6) "It's Unck James record," .ald Hugh, "After the exuitation of plumbing the mystery to be murdered like a dog! Poor old chap!"

Last Thursday eventing, in etudying tady satisfy domeration in the back of the inefractions. I auddenly perceives the inefractions. I auddenly perceives the inefraction in the thermal tade on the ownermantel in the gub-communities, and after several days, examinating, I fall upon the secret turny interest in the tasky i had abord why rings and refused limberon ten and dinerent in the evential I sank against the mantel-shift weak and half fainting his in the eventing I sank against the mantel-shift weak and half fainting hy hands graphing for support, struck the aphing's gete and half fainting, bly hands graphus for support, struck, see aphing's need and the monk's stomach. I felt them give, heard the flagstone fail. After this hunger was forgotien, I descended the chimney stairs and found my way here, the first Chesby to traverse the Prior's year tince that singular old succestrem of mine so effectually congaled it, the clew to the trassure. I do not see how I can fail to find the treasure, but I shall leave the missing half of the instructions, together with this note, in Lady Jane's chest, so that, if I should fail, the information may be available for Hugh.

"This was what he tried to tell-at the last," said Hugh.
"There is something peculiar about his finding the secret in one way and our finding it in another so shortly afterward," i said.

"The soothsayers of my people would call it a sign, a premonition," replied

Nikka, with melancholy smile.
"Of what?"
"Of the removal of whatever curse or inhibition has prevented the discov-ery of the treasure up to this time." "Well, two men have died aiready since this last search was begun," an-swered Hugh, fumbling in the chest "And who knows how many others

have been killed on its account?" He drew out a bundle wrapped in ecaying velvet cloth. Within was a folded blank sheet of parchment enveloping two other documents. One was a parchment, tattered and worn. which had evidently been much hap dled. Its surface was crowded with the same intricate Black Letter script in medieval Latin as comprised the The writing was badt faded, and number of words in the lower right-hand corner had been smudged by

dampness at some remote time.

The Great Palace—or as some call it, the Palace of the Bucoleon—is over against the Hippodrome and the Church of St. Sophia. In the Inner Court, which fronts upon the Bosphorus, there is a door under the sign of the Bull. Beyond the door is a hall. At the end of the hall there is a stair. At the foot of the stair there is a stair. At the foot of the stair there is a stair. Palace though the gate into the atrium which is off the Garden of the Cadras. In the Garden is the Fountain of the Lion. From the center of the Fountain take tour paces west toward the wall of the atrium. Then walk three paces north. Underfoot is a red stone an ell square. Raise the...

....farewell, my son, and forget not the monks of Crowden Priory and the plight of Jerusalem. Thine in the love of Christ and the Thine in the love of Christ and the

Beneath this Lord Chesby had scrawled:

The missing portion is not essentia Below the stone is the treasure. The seems certain. We looked at one another, hardly able to believe our senses. The thing had appeared se difficult, so unattain able. And now it was almost within our grasp-or so we reasoned in the

first flush of confident anticipation. "If's a question, of course, wheth any portion of the Palace of the Bu coleon remains," Nikka pointed out.

"But Uncle James seemed to have no doubt of that," answered Hugh "Do you remember, Jack?" (To be continued.)

The old method of composting man ure for the garden-spreading it in thin, flat pile and turning hand-involves too much hard work A better way, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is to pile the manure 10 or 12 feet deep, tramp it heavily (a truck can be driven over it), and apply water to prevent its burning. A spray of water can be kept going over the pile until it leaks out at the bottom and drains into a catch basin, from which it can be pumped back over the pile several times. When more manure is added spread the pile somewhat. Six or seven hundred tons can be piled in one solid pile. Manure piled in thi nanner will compost without heating and after 3 or 4 months will be fine condition for spreading on garde

NO. 1854 ORDER OF NOTICE ON PETITIO FOR DISCHARGE

ORDER OF NOTICE ON PETITIO FOR DISCHARGE
On this 18th day of December D. 1928, on reading the foregoin petition, it is ordered by the Count accordance with Section 3, Number XII, General Orders in Ban ruptey, that the matter of George Marston and Paul H. King, and ea of them two boxes of the Shelf.

end of the "two boxes of Flanders liron" which Courad had furnished to Illady Jane.

High switched his torch on the limse of the shelf.

High switched his torch on the limse of the shelf. In rough, singular district, and that notice thereof published in the Groyling Avalan an anwapaper printed in said distriction:

High Dominus Chesbiensis.

Edits Domains Chesbiensis.

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And it fürther ordered by the County to September 1.

By CLARENCE I. PETT

STATE OF GENERAL AND The Probate County for the Cou

of Crawford. At a session of said Court held at the Protests Office in the Village of Grayling in cald County, on the sec-ond day of January A. D. 1929. Present: Hon. George Sorenson,

Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of

Robert Smith deceased. Emil Kraus, the duly appointed ad-ministrator having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, to the legal and lawful heirs. It is ordered that the fourth day of February A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate of-fice, be and is hereby appointed for

examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and cir-

culated in said county GEORGE SORENSON. Judge of Probate.

A true copy. George Sorenson. Judge of Probate. 1-8-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

of Crawford.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the 19th

day of December A. D. 1928.
Present: Hon. George So
Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the est

Joseph Sullivan, late of the Tewnship of Frederic, said County, deceased. Thomas Cassidy the duly appointed administrator having filed in said court his petition praying for license to sell at private, sale the interest of to sell at private, sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is ordered, that the 14th day of January A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that Thomas Cassidy the duly appointed and qualified administrator of said estate, and all persons interested in said estate.

dampness at some remote time.

The second document was a pencited translation of the first in James Chesby's handwriting:

The Great Palace—or as some call it, said estate in said real estate should said estate in said real estate should not be granted;
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper privad and significant in

a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GEORGE SORENSON,

DIRECTORY

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of every menth. -9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and 30 to 5:00 p. m. Any information and first Proceed-

ing in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros. GEORGE SORENSON

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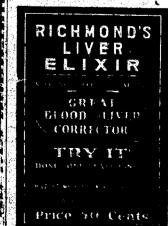
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Ladies' Coat Department

A wonderful sale of Ladies' and Misses' Coats--choice of the house

1-2 off

36 inch	Outings, light and	dark,	
fancy	patterns, per yd		16c
25c C	Outings per yd		20c
19c	"		15c
15c	#5 66 64		12c

Sheets, Sheeting, Pillow Cases and Tubings at Clearance Prices.

150

1-4 off

Tinker Ball Challies

Brassieres

Gossard Corsets, Corsellettes and				
Bed Spreads	1-4 off			
Linen Lunch Sets and Towels	1-4 off			
19c " Challis	15c			
19c "	15c			
25c "Percales	21c			
25c Fancy Dress Ginghams	19c			
I liker Den Chames	406			

15 dozen Misses Fleeced Shirts and Pants, ONLY 29c

MEN: Entire line of Shoes and Oxfords included in this Sale. Get your Spring Footwear NOW.

Men's Overcoats

29 coats to close out in this Sale. Buy now and save.

1-4 off

Men's Winter Underwear, wool, part wool and fleeced

1-4 off

Men's Flannel Shirts now

1-4 off

Alpena Mills all Wool
Breeches and Jumpers

\$5 85

Entire line of Men's and Boys' Sweaters

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Men's and Boys' Mackinaws, Corduroy Coats and Sheepskin Coats—

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50 pair Blankets—wool, part wool and cotton at Clearance Sale Prices.

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Entire stock Women's and Misses' Slippers and Pumps at 20% Reductions.

Allen-A SILK HOSE \$1.00 values **88c**

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NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Hoover's Advice on German Reparations Wanted by President Coolidge.

By EDWARD W, PICKARD ONE of the chief reasons for Mr. Hoover's quick return to Washcording to dispatches from the national capital was President Coolidge's concerning American participation in the international meeting of experts to fix definitely the German reparations. This will be one of the more serious problems for the incoming administration, for the conference of experts is expected to prepare the way for commercialization of the repara-tions debts and the liquidation of the war obligations of the ailled nations to the United States. President Coolidge already has told the allies that this government has no objection to the participation by American experts if they are selected by Germany and the allied powers and it is understood Mr.

Hoover approves of this arrangement

Seymour Parker Gilbert, agent general of reparations, is now in the United

States and was scheduled to go to

Washington to take part in the discus-

sion of the entire project. Mr. Gilbert made public on New Year's day his report for the fourth year of operation of the Dawes plan. Concerning Germany's increasing pros perity and its ability to pay, the report was so optimistic that the Germans were aroused to wrath and declared Mr. Parker was looking through rose-colored glasses and was skipping over all danger signs which they as-sert are numerous in German economics. The agent general called the German government to account, however, for permitting some of the states to overspend and overborrow. of the German newspapers acknowl-

edge the justice of these strictures. The French read the report with satisfaction and the newspaper Le Temps says impartial minds now will e convinced that the Dawes plan took adequately into account Germany's capacity to pay and "there is no rea bringing that subject up again." It was asserted in Paris that France needs the maximum payments by Germany provided by the Dawes plan in order to pay her war debts; and that since Gilbert finds the reich is able to pay that maximum, the financial situation is cleared up. The remaining questions, say the French, are how long Germany must pay, the form of guaranty to be substituted for oc-cupation of the Rhineland, and the terms for commercializing the repara-

President von Hindenburg and Chancellor Mueller, at the official New Year's reception in Berlin, told the diplomats of forty nations that the German people were very bitter "be-cause a great part of their country atill lacks the liberty which we claim through divine and human right."

PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE returned to Washington on January 2 from their delightful little vacation on the Sea islands of Georgia While down there they visited many points of historic interest, and the Chief Executive hunted with success for pheasants, wild turkeys and quall, They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Coffin

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover spent a pleasant New Year's day at sea, and after an entertainment the President-Elect worked on his inaugural address and on a report of his Latin-American

R EPRESENTATIVES of Bolivia and Paraguny in Washington signed a protocol ffxing the conditions for submitting the disputes of those republics to conciliation. The mat-ters will be considered by a commission of nine judges, and all hostilities were immediately suspended.

WHEN congress reconvened on January 3 the fifteen cruiser bill was the unfinished business before the senate, but those urging ratification of the Kellogg war renunciation treaty insisted that action on the pact be given the right of way. Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, consented that Senator Hale, chairman of the payal affairs committee, should make his opening speech in favor of the treaty, and the moved that the senate go into executive session for consideration of the He thought this could be disposed of in about one week, but others were not so sanguine. Senator Hale was forced to yield by the prospect of a fillbuster against the cruiser bill.

Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts charged that international bankers and business organizations are spending large sums of money to pro-

lution for the creation of a commis sion to investigate the charges. He is bitterly opposed to the treaty. Senator Hale made public a mass of information laid before the senate naval affairs committee by Secretary of the Navy Wilhur. It shows that the United States not only is weaker than Great Britain and France in first line cruiser strength, but bids fair to be outclassed shortly by both powers in first line destroyers and submarines.

more ratification of the Kellogg treaty.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT was in-augurated governor of New York on January 1 before a throng that was as enthusiastic over his predecessor Al Smith, as it was over the new ex-ecutive. Next day Mr. Smith appeared in New York city wearing a silk hat instead of the brown derby, and with Mrs. Smith occupied a sulte in the Biltmore hotel. He said he had not decided whether to devote the re-mainder of his life to pleasure or business. But he is going to spend several weeks in Florida and then will go to Europe for a few months. Wall street says Al need not worry about his future for within the last year or so he has made a comfortable fortune in the stock market.

So SERIOUS has been the wave of influenza all over the country that Secretary Mellon and Surgeon General Cumming arranged for a public health service national conference on the subject in Washington, opening January 10. Reports from 32 states showed Reports from 32 states showed the flu declined in prevalence during the holidays and it was believed the peak had been passed. But the conference will make a full study of the disease in the hope of curbing its spread in the future. Among the victims of the flu was Myron T. Herrick, ambassador to France, who was confined to his bed at his home in Cleve-

BULLETINS from the bedside of King George of England indicated that he had passed the danger line. and the physicians believed the worst of his illness was over, though his recovery will be slow. The optimism of those close to the king was shown by the fact that his sons went for hunt ing, and Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the home secretary, left for a vacation in Mentone, France,

PRESIDENTIAL electors met in the P capitals of their several states Wednesday and cast their votes for President and Vice President, and the result was, as might have been sus pected, that Hoover and Curtis were elected by 444 votes to 87 votes for Smith and Robinson. For the first time in the history of the government the result of the balloting was transmitted to Washington by mail instead of by special messengers from each state capital.

J. P. Nutt, treasurer of the Repub lican national committee, reported last week to the house campaign fund investigating committee that the national committee's expenditures for all pur poses in the Hoover campaign totaled \$6,256,110. The committee collected a grand total of \$6,541,748 from 144, 124 subscribers and on December 21 had a balance of \$285,637

The largest single contribution received by the committee was \$67,000 from the Pennsylvania state Republican committee. "The ways and means committee of east Pennsylvania" contributed \$30,000, according to the report, which also lists gifts of steel magnate; Ernst & Ernst, publie accountants of Cleveland, Ohio, and Willys, Toledo, Ohio, automo bile manufacturer. Three persons, H. Johnson, Eugene Meyer, and George

F. Baker, all of New York, each gave \$20,000, according to the list, which shows that the six Fisher brothers— Fred, Charles T., W. A., Laurence P. Edward F., and Alfred J., Detroit auto mobile body manufacturers, contrib-uted a total of \$100,000 to the committee's treasury.

CANADA and the United States signed in Ottawa a treaty providing for joint projects to increase and maintain the scenic beauty of Niagara falls. Under its terms the two nations will share the cost of constructing remedial works in the Niagara river to Increase the volume of water flowing over the American falls and to provide better distribution of the flow over the Canadian section. A temporary diversion of an additional amount of water for power purposes on each side of the boundary also is provided.

PORTES GIL, the new President of Mexico, has made a good beginning by putting an end to the reign of a gang of professional grafting politicians who have long preved on the towns and villages in the federal district. He has put the district under the control of a business director and an administrative council. The new plan already has been partially tried out, with success, in Mexico City.

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Martha Sorenson visited in Detroit a few days during the holiday va-

fr. L. Michelson arrived yesterday from Detroit coming to be in attendance at the annual meetings of the various companies here in which he is interested. The meetings of the following firms will be held tomorrow and the next day: Salling Hanson Company, Kerry & Hanson Flooring Company, Grayling Development Company and Johannesburg Manufacturing Company. Other outside Company and Jonannesburg manufacturing Company. Other outside stockholders are expected to arrive tomorrow, including A. E. Michelson, O. S. Hawes, F. C. Burden, Detroit, E. J. Cornwell, Saginaw and Wilhelm Rase, Johannesburg.

MASONS ORGANIZE FELLOW CRAFT CLUB

What is to be known as the Fellow-

provinces, Fengtien, Kirin and Heli-ungkiang, known collectively as Manchuria, unfurled the Kuomintang flag and provincial officials were sworn in, agreeing to submit to the authority of the Nanking government. The Manchurian government is headed by Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang, son of the iate Marshal Chang Tso-lin. Japan for many years has claimed a protectorate over Manchuria which has a territory of about 400,000 square miles. Its population is approximately 30,000,000. Most of them are Chinese but there are about 500,000 Japanese and Russians there.

 $B^{\rm\,USINESS}$ and financial interests should be pleased with the New Year statement of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. "During the last year," Mellon said, "the country has made steady progress. Early in the year the volume of business began to show marked improvement over the provement has continued. It has been evident in manufacturing, in steel pro duction, carloading, automobile production, building contracts and sales servation during 1928. have prevailed.

fairly stable, nor does there seem to fighters to keep the total be any immediate danger of excessive flattering proportions. demand sending prices to such high levels as to make a slump in activity and, consequently, lower prices, inexitable. In the industrial world conditions seem to be on an even keel, deep appreciation for the many deed and it is much better to have them of kindness rendered by our friends

"In the financial world, there is suf-ficient money available for all legiti-mate undertakings. A considerable ther Earle for his kind and consoling seriously impaired our credit resources, while, at the same time, it has helped to establish gold standards more firmly in Europe and to stabilize foreign currencies with resulting benefits to our import and export trade.

"In so far as the government is concerned, the finances are in a sound condition. The debt has been reduced to manageable proportions; the reenues are ample for our needs, and during the last year there has been another reduction of taxes, the full benefit of which will be more generally felt during the coming year."

FOOTBALL history was made in the Pasadena Rose Bowl game in which Georgia Tech defeated the University of California 8 to 6. Roy Riegels, captain-elect of the California team, seizing a fumbled ball, lost his bear ings and ran 69 yards to his own goal line. The California punt from ther was blocked and the resulting safety provided the Georgia boys with the two points they needed to win the exciting game.

Can't Talk To Wife, Too **Cross and Nervous**

"Even my husband couldn't talk to

day after being abeent a week or more because of illness.

The report of the proceedings of the County Board of Supervisors at their January session appears in this issue of the Avalanche.

Both of our obliging shoe repair men Charles McCullough and E. J. Olson are away from their places of business because of illness.

Estern Hanson Jr. returned Monday to St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wisconsin, after spending the holiday vacation with his parents by his father, who returned the following day.

A clergyman who resigned his pastorate to take up the practice of law, assigned as one reason for his phasorate to take up the practice of law, assigned as one reason for his phasorate to take up the practice of law, assigned as one reason for his change "that the average man will pay more to keep out of hell for an eternity."

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department has scored gives to the upper peninsula an industry whose possibilities can be only guessed at. Just pride in its accomplishment is taken by the department.

\$10,000 IN FURS

What is the state of the state

the depleted stock.

One of the largest sales of guns to a single individual was made by the department recently. One customer bought 73 firearms as a lot. All of the weapons had been taken from game law violators. The gun vaul is a busy place with many prospective purchasers scanning the available

stock daily.
At the present time Hugh Green chief conservation officer, is busy reorganizing the field force of the department as ordered by Director George R. Hogarth. Increased ef-ficiency and a smoother working com-bination is sought by Mr. Green.

Director George R. Hogarth of the ed the record making forest fire protection service of 1928 as one of the most important developments in conof goods to consumers. All of this is garth points out that if the forests evidence also that buying power has are saved it means more game cover been sustained and that, on the whole, and food for the state's wild life satisfactory employment conditions big items in the scheme of conserva tion. Efficient organization, combined "Prices in basic industries have not with loyalty to their duty and modbeen unduly high and have remained ern equipment, permitted the fire

CARD OF THANKS

We hereby wish to express ou with a slight upward tendency, as in Frederic and vicinity during our in the

amount of gold has been exported words and those immediate helpers during the last year. But it has not who aided materially in bearing our

Floyd Goshorn. Karl Goshorn, Marjorie Goshorn, Doris Goshorn, Janice Goshorn

Sports Coat From Paris



An unusual sports cont of gray braid completes the coat.

DISCUSS WINTER SPORTS

The Bay City Times recently had an interview with T. F. Marston secretary-treasurer of the East Mich-Michigan' vast natural resources igan Tourist Association, on the have resulted in the establishment of genesis growth and development of Lon Collen is just recovering from an attack of the flu. He has been another huge industry in the state, winter sports in this section of Michaland flusters and the flust flusters and the flusters are sports in this section of Michaland flusters flusters and flusters are sports in this section of Michaland flusters flusters are sports in this section of Michaland flusters are s

ing the right-of-way for a railroad section this winter just as they are that will be required.

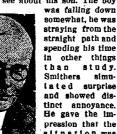
The triumph that the conservation attracted by the summertime apsection this winter just as they are

> Five men were killed in New York by escaping gas after a drinking party. We always supposed that s fellow who could survive modern booze wouldn't be affected by a little thing like gas in the atmosphere.

Managing poultry for profit isn' the easiest thing in the world, but it is a possibility on most every farm if proper methods are used. Good stock is the first essential to a profitable

WHAT COLLEGE ₹ **CAN DO**

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men. University of



pression that the situation was new, and was ir-ritated that some one had not told him sooner that things were as they were

"I think I should have been written before matters had gone as far as they have done." he suggested. "Had I known sooner what Bob was doing, I could have corrected the situation." "But he didn't begin his loafing

here," I said. "He has simply fol owed the practice which he started in high school-girls, pool, late hours, sleeping until noon. Why did you expect him to clunge when he teft

President Coolidge speaking at the recent celebration of the founding of Phillips Andover Academy emphasized the importance of secondary educa tion in its influence upon the life and character of young men.

"When students now enter the college they are no longer of an impressionable age," he said. "Habits have become fixed. The college cannot altogether refushion its students. About the best it can do is to carr them in the course they have already begun. While the needs of our universities are very great, and every effort should be made to meet them, it does not seem that sufficient emphasis has been placed on the needs of our secondary schools. After all, they furnish the material that goes into the higher institutions. Their younger and more plastic students have even great er needs thun those who are more

Mr. Coolidge is right. All that college can do for young people is to carry them farther and faster upon the road along which they have al-ready started. The schools and the home pretty much determine that road, and the colleges can do little to alter what has practically been deter-mined. Smithers very foolishly thought that college would in some way meta-morphosize his boy and change a loafer into a grind, and make a youth of loose principles into a saint. It has been done but infrequently, and the doing of it cannot be depended upon. College does not undertake to change the imbecile into the sage, the thoughtless into the serious minded. It does not propose to transform the selfish into the philanthropist, nor the one who does not like books and study into the scholar. It sends your boy back to you more thoroughly de veloped in the qualities which he has aiready shown himself to possess.

Kiler was a leader in his country high school. He was a good student, a fine athlete, and a boy interested in the activities which the church fosters. He has made an honor society in college, had is on the basket bull squad, he came to me the other day to have me suggest to him names of fellows who would work with him on the deputation committee of the Young Men's Christian associat on. He is do ing a broader way in cokege just what he did at home, as Smithers' son is. (25, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

6 Great Sundays

Starting Sunday, January 20th Michelson Memorial Church 10:30 A. M.

Subjects of Addresses by the Pastor

"General Theme-The Apostles' Creed."

JAN. 20th-"I believe in GOD, the Father Almighty."

JAN. 27th-"I believe in Jesus Christ, the Son of God." FEB. 3rd-"I believe in the Holy Spirit, the pervading Presence."

FEB. 10th-"I believe in the Holy Catholic Church."

FEB. 17th-"I believe in the forgiveness of Sins." FEB. 24th-"I believe in Life Everlasting."

With life to live, and death to die, we invite you to join with us in trying to think through these great articles of Faith which have been the foundation stones upon which millions have rested and are resting their faith. Hear the whole series through.

> We urgently summon you to Worship in His Sanctuary

vation, points out that the law per- Exchange. mits spearing through the ice on inland lakes and streams designated by the department as non-trout streams during January and February. All kinds of fish may be taken in this manner except small mouth bass, wall-eyed pike and trout. The hook

inches in length while calico bass, station a bed of strawberries yielded at the rate of 1,080 quarts of berries be taken in a single day. Not more than 25 may be in possession at one time. Perch must be seven inches Smithers had come on from Cincinnati to see about his son. The boy as the number that may be in possession at one time.

When United States Led

At the close of the Civil was the United States had more navai ships than any country in the world. At that time the United States had 671 ships, 6,610 guns; Grent Britain, 628 ships, 8,476 guns

Senator Hastings



Judge Daniel O. Hustings of Wilmington, Del., who was appointed to the United States senate to fill out of T. Coleman du Pont, who resigned because of ill health.

MISTAKES

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it. When a he charges twice for it. When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again. When a carpenter makes a mistake, winter to spoil their sport, are now it is just what he expected. When spending much of their spare time in a doctor makes a mistake, he buries little temporary shacks erected on the it. When a judge makes a mistake, ice covered lakes and streams. Fred it becomes the law of the land. When A. Westerman, chief of the hatcheries a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference. But when the division of the department of consereditor makes a mistake—good night!

AN ALASKA FARM PROBLEM

Climate has not proved a bar to many agricultural developments in Alaska, but the territory offers other difficulties at times, as is reflected in and line is also a popular means of a report to the United States Department of Agriculture by the Alaska Blue-gills and sunfish must be six experiment stations. At the Sitka must be seven inches long and 25 may per acre and might have done better but for wild deer.

"The tender plants," says the re-port, "were eaten or trampled upon night watchman who was engaged from May 7 to June 7 to patrol the field reported finding as many as even deer there during one night."

BOUNCING BABY ON BALLOON TIRES

Detroit-A proud father, with an automotive turn of mind, announces the coming of his new born son as follows:

"Weight, 8 pounds, 7 ounces; wheelbase, 21 inches; lighting equip-ment, bright blue headlamps with automatic dimmers; frame, well balanced, strong, flexible, well reinforced body, rubber mounting for safety, well insulated, will not rattle or squeak; finish, shell pink; horn, high frequency vibrator type—loudest when fuel tank is empty; top, well rounded front and back; golden glint covering; fuel, gravity feed; 4-ounce tank, centrally located; clutch, easy slip type, positive release, improves with age; circulating system, self cooling jacket self contained, special equipment, kiddy-koop, safety pins, Q-tips, taleum, and many standard

Poor Management When a man is a loose manager be soon finds himself in a tight place.

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